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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House • Sat.&Sun.11/3&11/4 • 12-2PM.
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
Dutch Colonial gem sits 2.5 stories high on hilltop location. No detail left out in this 5br, 6.5bth home from the Kohler fixtures, custom cabinetry, dumb waiter, wine cellar to the up/down laundry areas. Glorious landscaping surrounds the heated pool. #52475. Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Lane, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills Sub-division to end-house on right.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun.11/3&11/4 • 12-2PM.
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
Over 6,000sq.ft., 2-story, Post Modern home includes 6 en-suite brs, 6.5bths, professional kitchen, screened porch and decking, formal living and dining rooms, great room with powder room, professional landscaping and heated gunite pool. #57820.Dir: From Rte 27 eastbound, left onto Butter La, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd, left onto Brick Kiln Rd, right onto Fair Hills La, left onto Shady Path.
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Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 1-3PM.
389 Brick Kiln Road • $1,125,000
This private Contemporary is located close to village shops and restaurants. The house is newly furnished and features a living room with fireplace; formal dining room; kitchen; 3brs and 2bths. Additional amenities include central air conditioning, security system, 2-car garage; Jacuzzi and a heated pool. #47997. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Scuttlehole Road, left on Brick Kiln Road.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. 11/3&11/4 • 11:00-12:00PM.
86 Old Sag Harbor Road • $2,395,000
On 3.6 acres this home offers 5brs, 3,5 bths, double sided fireplace, open great room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, French doors lead out to deck and Jacuzzi. Oversized 2-car garage, room for pool and possibly room for tennis. #63697
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
57 Buell Lane Extension • $2,690,000
3,500 sq.ft. Traditional on a secluded .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, heated gunite pool, large breakfast area, family room, living room, den, 4brs. and 2.5bths. Central vacuum, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and an sundeck. Web#H51468.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
10 South Pond • $2,775,000
Waterfront home with dock on .69 acre. Gambrel-style house with covered porch, 6brs, 3.5bths, 2 living rooms each with fireplaces. A separate entrance with 1br and 1bth are attached to the house. New, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with views of the harbor. Balconies off the master and guest room. Web#H0155046. Dir: Three mile harbor road left onto Springybanks, turn right onto oyster shore road and first right onto south pond lane.
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Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
149 Norfolk Drive • $2,200,000
This newly-built Mediterranean-inspired luxury vacation home of almost 4,000 sq.ft. in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities is truly one of a kind. 4brs and 5 baths, a professional kitchen with granite countertops, 3 fireplaces and 20ft. cathedral ceilings grace the interior. Outside professional landscaping surrounds a heated gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, top-of-the-line barbecue and outdoor fireplace and separate pool house with finished basement. Exclusive. #62692
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
50 Cedar Drive • $769,000
Newly constructed Post Modern has 4brs, and 3bths situated on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen with stone floors, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. First floor laundry room, br and full bth. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. CAC, CVAC, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, Jacuzzi tub, full basement, and deck. Room for pool.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 10AM-12PM.
15 Atwell • $650,000
Newly constructed 4 bed 3 baths. 5 minutes or less from town and short distance to local stores. 2 bedrooms have en-suite baths, full basement, granite countertops, all new appliances. #62425
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FLANDERS

Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 1-3PM.
38 Pleasure Drive • $549,000
Situated on 2.1 acres features a new kitchen, 3brs, 3bths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air , full basement and porch. Close to Peconic Bay and marinas. Horses allowed. Web#H53970
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
4 Red Creek Circle • $1,150,000
Traditional home features, open floor plan, 4brs, gourmet kitchen, pool, spa and basketball court. Web #H55186. Dir: Rt. 24N, make right on Red Creek Rd, about 1.5 miles make right on Hildreth, left on Red Creek Circle, house on right.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House• Sat. 11/3• 1-4PM.
62 Canoe Place Rd, #621 • $395,000
Waterfront living at the Shinnecock Bay Club features 425 ft. of bulkheading, bayside pool and complete fitness center. 2brs and 2bths. #63211
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat.&Sun.,11/3&11/4 • 1-3PM.
144 Wakeman Road • $549,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. #61541. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 1-3PM.
58 Romana Drive • $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, LR, & laundry room off kit. Excl. #61217. Dir. Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. 11/ 4 • 12:30-2:30PM.
17 Long Lane • $699,000
4brs, 2bths, separate guest suite, in ground pool. 1-car garage and perfectly landscaped. #61547. Web #H52555. Dir. Take Ponquogue to Lyncliff go east than right at Wakeman, one block in to 17 Long Lane.
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EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat.&Sun. 11/3&11/4 • 12-4PM.
20 Post Lane • $3,495,000
Waterfront home with approx. 100ft. of bulkheading and deep water dock with access to the Quogue Canal. In the village of Quogue, 5brs, 3bths, fpl, eat-in kitchen, dining area, large living room, den/office, det. 2-car garage, room for pool on 1.4 acre. Web#H0154829
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat.11/3 • 2-4PM.
44 Whippoorwill Lane • $1,595,000
Mint classic Contemprorary. 7brs, including master suite, pool, all-weather tennis and basketball court, open floor plan, fin. bsmnt with workout room and 2-car gar. #48954
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 1-3PM.
9 Corbett Drive • $1,150,000
A great opportunity to own this custom built French Manor/ Colonial complete with indoor heated pool! 2-story marble foyer, 4brs, 2.5bths, eat-in kitchen, great room, formal dining room, living room and parlor/study. Master br on second floor with Roman tub and 2 walk-in closets. Second Jacuzzi in second bth. Located on 1 acre with large patio, waterfall, 2-car garage, CAC, 20x10ft. planting shed. #63708
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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 2-4PM.
22 Beach Plum Road • $725,000
3brs, 1.5bths, family room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and 1-car garage on .5 acre has room for a pool. In waterfront community and minutes to beach, marina and beach club. Web#H0156622
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat.,11/2 • 12-2PM.
19 Fairlea Court • $3,795,000
6,500 sq.ft. has great room with fireplace, French doors to bluestone patio and heated gunite pool. Junior master and grand master with balcony and fireplace, 3 additional en suite brs, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area and butler's pantry. Community beach access and 3 tennis courts #60714
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat.,11/3 • 2-4PM.
1969 North Sea Road • $1,295,000
One mile from beaches and across from park. Waterviews from second floor give this house tremendous potential. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, wood floors, deck with wonderful landscaping and Jacuzzi make this a great investment. Perfect for the boat enthusiast or beach fun. Excl. #63149
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Open House • Sun. 11/4• 3-5PM.
219 Division Street• $1,195,000
3brs, 1,800 sq.ft., artist's studio with bath, eat-in kitchen, front porch adjoins living room. Web#H54244.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 11AM.-12PM.
34 Joseph Francis Blvd. • $695,000
1-story ranch near the heart of the Village and backs to reserve. 2/3 brs, 1bth, LR with fpl, eat-in kit., formal DR, hardwood flooring, and full bsmnt. Room for pool. #56470/Web#H0156470
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 2-3PM.
344 Main St • $950,000
Breathtaking views of Otter Pond. Located on Main Street, this home offers a large, landscaped, private .31-acre property. Separate 2-car gar., hardwood floors, fpl, full basement, patio and room for pool. Build up and out. Web#H0159191
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REMSENBURG

Open House • Sat.&Sun. 11/3&11/4 • 12-4PM.
192 South Country Road • $1,095,000
Situated on 2 acres this Victorian has 4brs, formal dining room, living room with fireplac and large eat-in kitchen. Possible subdivision. Web#H0159716
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 12-2:30PM.
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
4brs, 3bths and gourmet kitchen and dining area that opens to pergola-covered mahogany deck. Landscaping defines the heated gunite pool. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
44 Osborne Avenue • $2,175,000
Just listed Hampton-style home with cottage featuring master suite with fireplace, 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5brs and 4 full bths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and room for pool. It is really a turn-key beach house. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue #44.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House · Sun. 11/4 • 1-3PM.
170 Tuckahoe Lane • $2,495,000
Tuscan inspired home of 5brs plus den and 4bths has master suite, upscale kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, living room and lower level entertainment room opening to an expansive veranda with gunite pool and outdoor kitchen. Web#H54510. Dir: West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe Lane, house on right.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun. 11/3&11/4 • 12-2PM.
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and first floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 2-4PM.
208 Herrick Road • $3,395,000
Prime Village location. Country cape with 4brs, 3.5bths, pool, mature gardens featuring specimen trees, park-like setting, outdoor lighting and irrigation system. Web#H0152580. Dir: South on S. Main Street, left on Herrick #208.
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 1:30-2:30PM.
119 Spring Pond Lane • $799,000
In a private community with tennis and close to all. Wide plank floors and cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large windows, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Web#H53046. Dir: CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd and turn into Cold Spring Fairways at sign.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun.,11/3&11/4 • 12:30-4:30PM.
14 Southampton Hills Court • $2,950,000
Newly-completed, 2-story Traditional, on 1.26 secluded acres. 5brs, 6.5bths, 4 fireplaces, formal dining room, great room, library, finished basement and heated, gunite pool. Separate loft over 2-car garage. #50747 Dir: Left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, Right on Southampton Hills Ct, left at end of cul-de-sac.
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 1-2:30PM.
14 Oldfield Road • $750,000
Located just across from Conscience Point and Marina, minutes to beach and Nature Preserve, this 1463 sq. ft. ranch, built in 1966, sits on .41 acres. 3 brs and 2 bths, an office/family room with a fpl, an open plan L-shaped living room/dining room, master br with sunroom and hot tub, full basement, an attached 1-car garage, wood deck and irrigation system. #60942
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Open House • Sun. 11/4 • 12:30-2:30PM.
5 Balcomie Lane • $1,499,000
5br, 4.5bth home featuring heated gunite pool and finished legal 1br, 1bth apartment. Web #H51763. Dir: CR 39 East, left on N. Sea Road, right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane, house on right.
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Open House • Sat., 11/3 • 12-2PM.
144 Peconic Hills Drive • $1,650,000
Cedar Contemporary home, 4brs, 3bths, central living/dining w/double height ceilings. Outdoor deck and heated pool. Excl. #62886. Dir: Montauk Highway east, left on Deerfield Road, left on Roses Grove Road, right on Noyac Road, right on Peconic Hills, rights on Peconic Hills Dr.
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WATER MILL

Open House • Sat.&Sun.,11/3&11/4 • 2-4PM.
15 Bay Avenue • $4,995,000
Newly built 6 br, 4.5bth Traditional with every amenity possible including pool on 1.3 acres. Lots of detailing and professionally landscaped. Web#H53481 Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on Bay Avenue, make left into first driveway.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun.,11/3&11/4 • 11-1PM.
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,850,000
South of the highway. 2-story traditional 1 street over from Calf Creek and Mecox Bay. Renovated with 5brs, 4bths, country kit., sitting room, 3 fpls, gunite pool and more. Pvt community dock w/deeded boat access. Excl. #62539. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
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Open House • Sat.&Sun.,11/3&11/4 • 2:30-4:30PM.
6 Whispering Fields Court • $1,195,000
This shy-acre lot is surrounded by farmland reserves and horse paddocks. Build a wonderful home with endless fieldviews. 2 miles from the Village of Water Mill. Excl. #61539.Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Court.
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WESTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 1:30-3:30PM.
11 Cedarfield Lane • $1,050,000
Private Contemporary on 1 acre features 5brs, 4bths, including first floor master suite, living room with fireplace, sliding doors to decking around in-ground pool and hot tub. Full, finished basement with br and bth, bar area and media room. Tennis and basketball court. Web#H061975
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Open House• Sun. 11/4 •1-3PM.
162 South Road • $2,300,000
Two waterviews; one of Moriches Bay and Dune Road from the front of the house and facing a serene lakefront setting in the back. Completed in 2007, and now ready for occupancy, this 5br, 4.5bths offers superlative craftsmanship. Dir: Take 27 to Exit 63S stay straight past the circle at the Police Station. Make first right onto South Rd. #51266
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Open House • Sat. 11/3 • 12-2PM.
8 Woodland Ave • $1,795,000
Completely renovated home. Located on a quiet street, but only one block from Westhampton Beach Village. There is an oversized gourmet kit., a walk-in pantry and mudroom. There is a large formal dining area and an office. 4brs with 3.5bths including a master suite with walk-in closet. #57683
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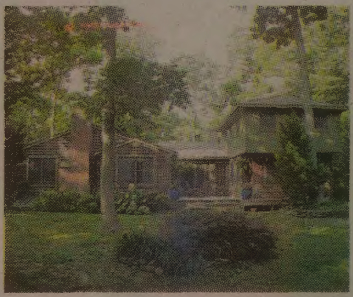

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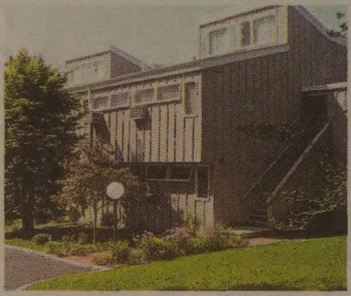

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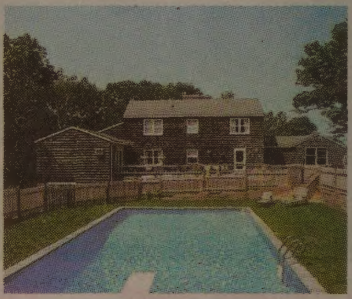

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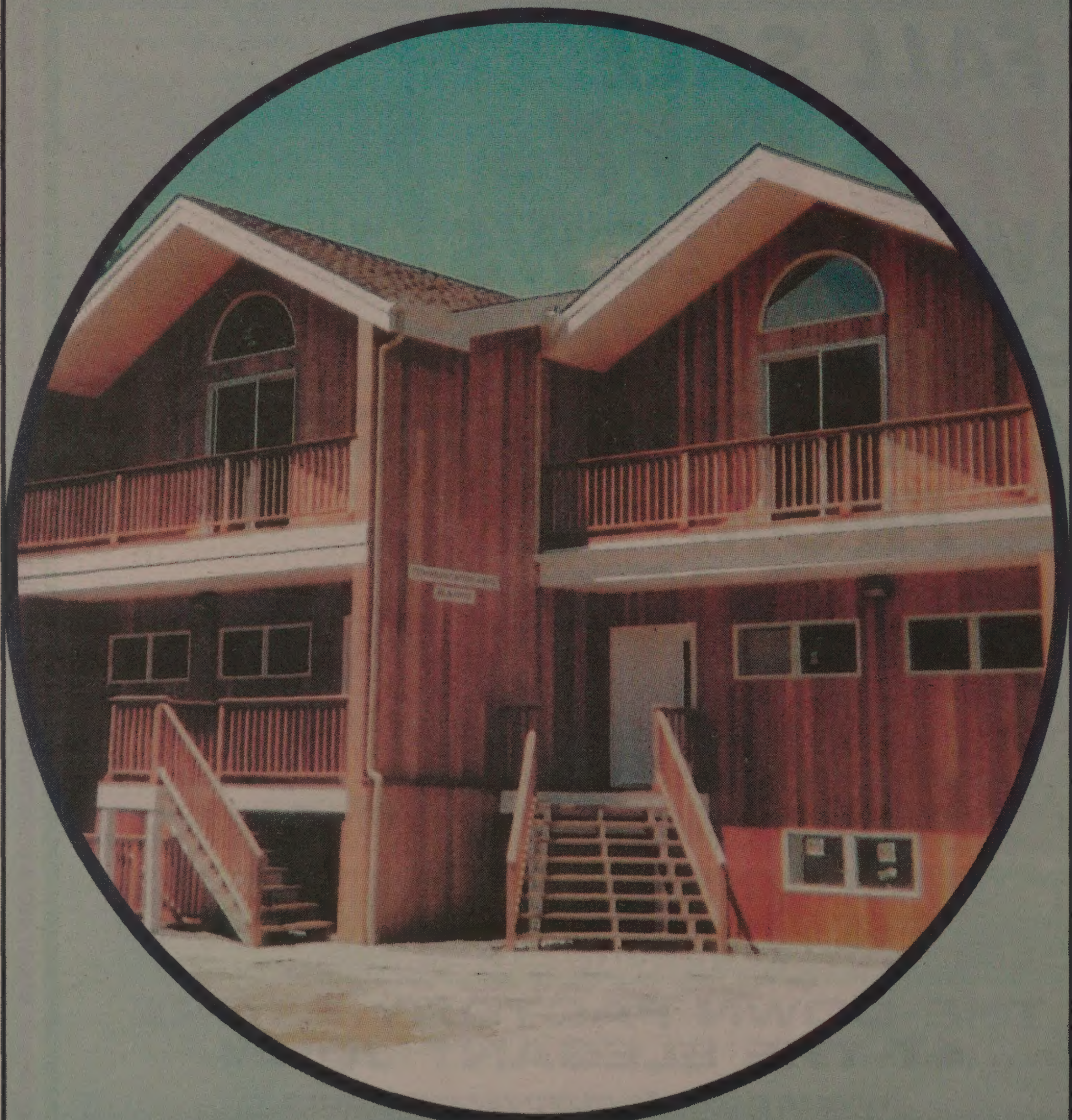

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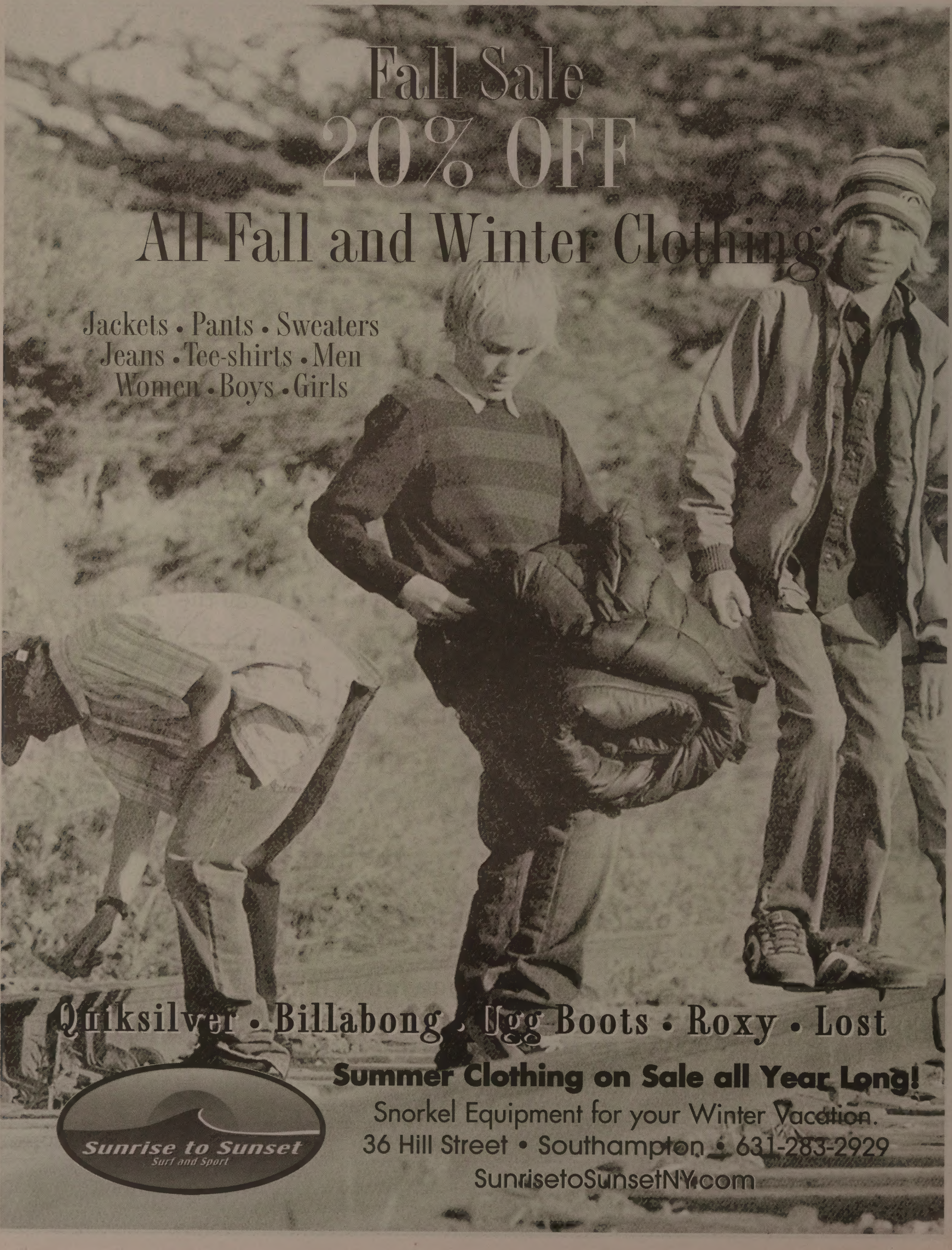

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Megayachts Begone

Sag Harbor Wonders: What Are We Looking at? Boats? Water? Money?

By Dan Rattiner

When you think of Sag Harbor's Long Wharf in the summertime, what comes to mind? Right. Megayachts. It's the only place in the Hamptons where they dock. And if anybody wants to prove to a visiting friend that the Hamptons is now one of the ports of call for the mega-rich, just walk down to the end of Main Street in that town and point at them.

"Wow," the friend will say, as their jaw drops.

"Yup. Just like St. Tropez. Or Palm Beach. See that one? The third one in?"

"The one that's about twenty yards longer than the second one?"

"Yeah. It belongs to rock star (name withheld.)"

"Wow."

"And that one closest to Long Wharf that's about 160 feet long? That belongs to the guy who owns Long Wharf. He bought the yacht from the Dutch Navy. It was a gunship."

"Wow."

Well all that may be coming to an end if certain people in Sag Harbor have their way. These people consider the megayachts as something that blocks the general public's view of the harbor. The yacht owners get to look out at the harbor. You get to look at the side of their megayachts.

Their point of view was expressed last week in what they call a "work session" of the Village Harbor Committee in that town. Under consideration was a proposal to end the practice of allowing megayachts to tie up along the west side of Long Wharf.

Bruce Tait, who is chairman of the committee, noted that the Village had passed a law last spring to prohibit megayachts from tying up at the north end of Long Wharf.

Sag Harbor may rue the day when they chase away the megayachts and with it the megayachtsmen.

"That was well received," he said. "I think it is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Tom Halton, who is also a committee member, said he would consider the ban on the west side of Long Wharf if everyone would agree that megayachts can still pull in on the east side.

He pointed out that the megayacht "Bad Girl" has tied up there. "Megayachts are a tourist attraction," he said. So he didn't want that all to be gotten rid of. What he did not mention was that the owner of much of Long Wharf was the man who owned the megayacht bought from the Dutch Navy.

As for me, I hadn't noticed that megayachts were no longer allowed on the north end of Long Wharf. I had just thought the village failed to get a lease for it. The northern end is the tip of the wharf, of course, not even big enough for some of the larger megayachts. The 1,000-foot stretch of the east and west side of Long Wharf is another matter. Not allowing megayachts on either of those sides would be quite a change.

I'd like to stick up for the owners of these megayachts. I know some of them. They're nice people who put their pants on every morning one leg at a time just like everybody else.

I think the Village should consider that if they chase away the megayachts from the west side of Long Wharf, it will cost the Village a huge amount of revenue, not least of which will be the $135,000 leasing fee the Village charges. They'll also lose all the money the owners of these yachts spend. They disembark and walk down into town. They go shopping and eat in the restaurants and they look

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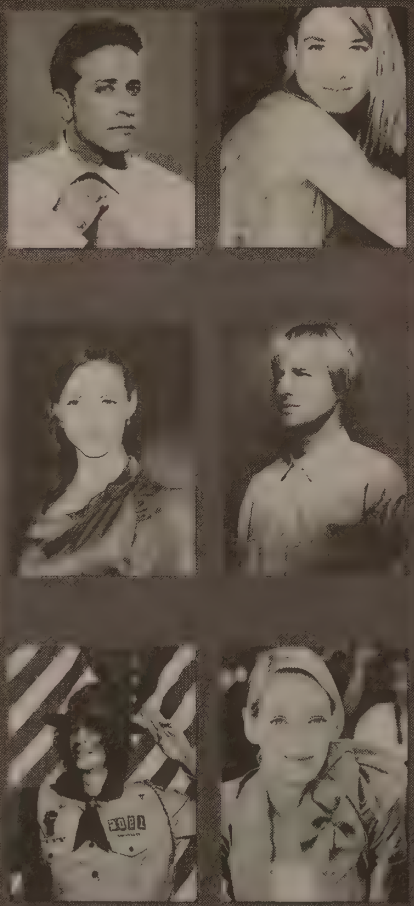

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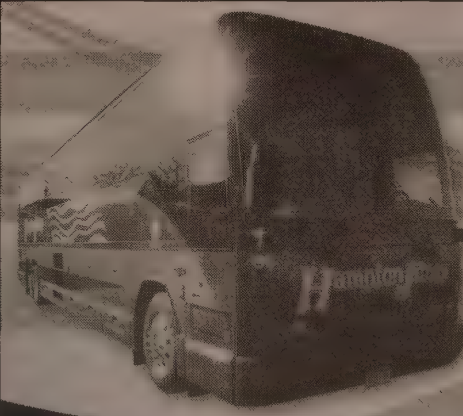

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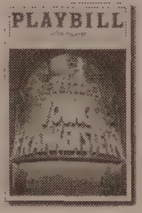

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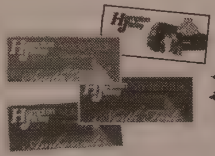

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Megayachts

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down the street and there's their yacht, looming over everything, and they leave big tips.

I don't know about you, but this is America and if there's anybody who ought to feel good about walking around in downtown Sag Harbor, it's those who have climbed the ladder of financial success.

There are also the staffs on each of these vessels to consider. They wear whites. They spend their time polishing the hardware on board. They'll go into town to get flowers from the Sag Harbor Florist for the dining room table, restock the liquor and wine at Long Wharf Wines and Spirits, and shop for filet mignon at Schiavoni's Market.

Sag Harbor may rue the day when they chase away the megayachts and with it the megayachtsmen.

The other issue is what you'd now see from Long Wharf. If the megayachts are barred from docking there, then who will? Smaller boats will dock there, that's who. The committee is considering a limit of 55 feet for the size of the ships that park at Long Wharf. They are also considering a limit of 55 feet for the mooring field owned by the village, which is about a thousand yards out into the bay. Boats moor there all the time. The owners of them come into town on launches.

So how does this change the view? Well, you'll go down to Long Wharf and look out and see yachts. Just not such big yachts. And so I ask you, is it that big yachts are not part of the view, but smaller yachts are? What are we supposed to be looking out at? I bet back in the first half of the 19th century in the heyday of whaling, when 100 whaling ships, some as long as our megayachts, tied up at Long Wharf, the populace didn't give it a thought. They were happy to have all those ships. All those ships meant money and prosperity for the merchants of Sag Harbor, the bar owners, the rooming house owners, the warehouse owners, the stevedores, the coopers, the barbers, the prostitutes, the musicians, the cooks and the harpoon makers.

I submit that if a visitor from the beginning of the 21st century were to transport himself back to the first half of the 19th century when all he could see was whaling ships tied up down there, there'd be no complaining about them blocking the view. He'd take out a camera and take pictures of the scene. What a charming place!

Just to take this a little bit further, how would Sag Harbor feel if a 150-foot whaling ship with three masts and ten sails came into the Village and asked for permission to tie up at Long Wharf for the summer? I submit Sag Harbor would just love to have it there. And so my conclusion is that what is being bandied around here is not an objection to the size of these megayachts, but an objection to what these megayachts look like, stand for and who owns them.

And if that isn't an invitation for a lawsuit, I don't know what is.

Finally, it's worth considering that what whaling ships were to the prosperity of Sag Harbor in the first half of the 19th century, these megayachts are to the prosperity of Sag Harbor at the beginning of the 21st century. You can't deny it. From that perspective, banning megayachts is to deny the heritage that is 21st century Sag Harbor.

And what would happen if in spite of all of that, we did give all the megayachts the boot? Well now you'd take your friend down to the end of Long Wharf and he'd look out at all those piddly Chris Crafts and say, "What happened to all the megayachts? Where did they go?"

And you'd say — they all went away.

The prestige of the Hamptons would plummet. And I shiver to think what that will do to real estate values.

I rest my case. •

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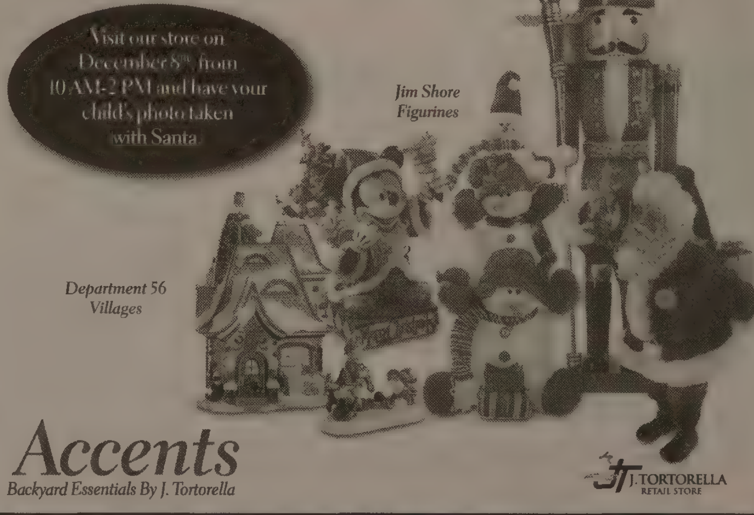
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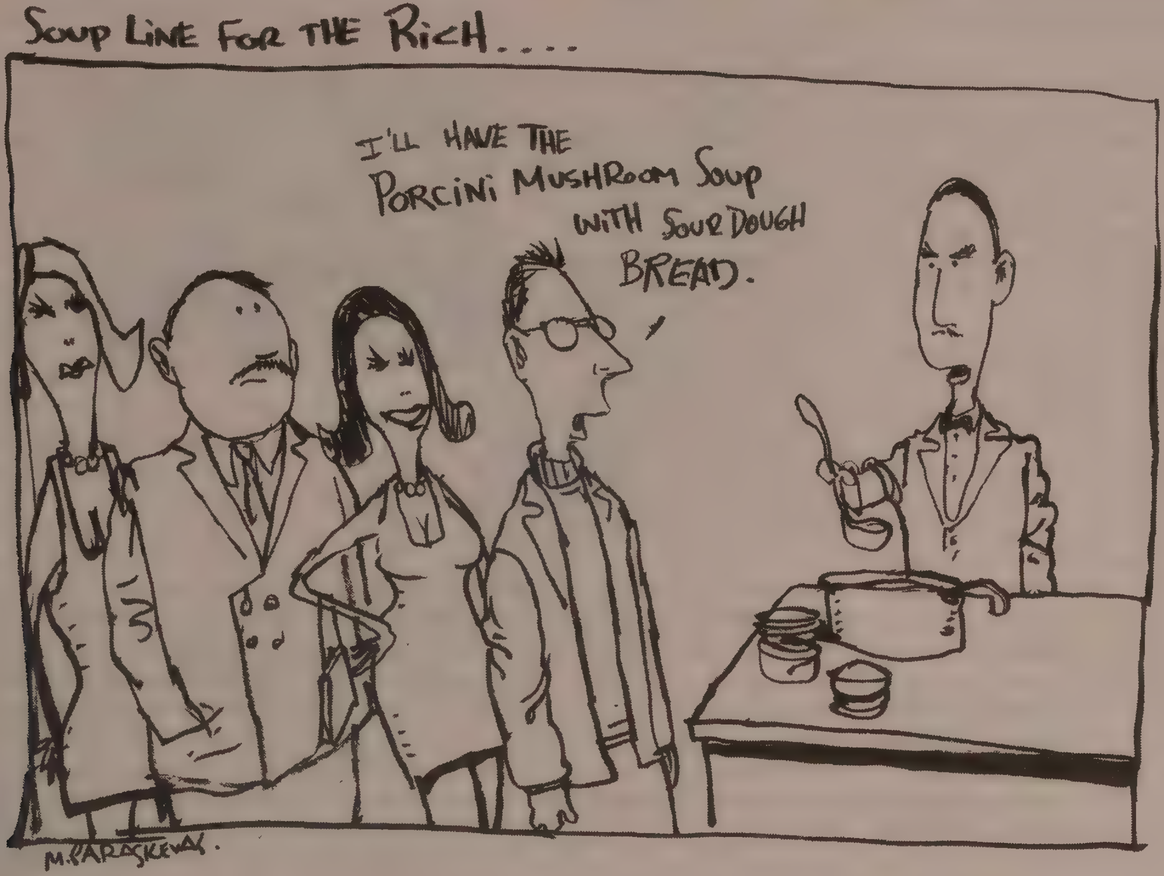
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Starving Amagansett

The Three Big Restaurants on Main Street Shut Down All at Once

By Dan Rattiner

All three of the large and well-known restaurants on the Montauk Highway in Amagansett closed last week, and local town residents are asking, where do we eat? There has been talk of opening a soup kitchen at the firehouse. Or a food pantry at the library. There have been fears of a mass migration of refugees from Amagansett hamlet to nearby places such as Pantigo, East Hampton or Wainscott. There is also a plan in the works to fly over a food drop for Amagansetters who are stunned by the loss of the restaurants. And there is the question — what has caused this sudden occurrence? Has there been an economic collapse? Is there something in the water? Have we done something wrong? There are currently no answers to these questions.

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The most easterly of the restaurants to close is Pacific East. This is a sprawling affair with balconies and patios and a long, friendly bar. It has been a staple in the community for over fifteen years. The food is, or was, Pacific Rim, a combination of Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese and Japanese. And it was one of the first restaurants of its type to open its doors on the East End. The ambiance of the place was country chic. The staff was friendly, the chefs were excellent and the bar was a prominent meeting place for the young people in town.

Aram Sabet, the co-owner of the place, said the restaurant has been closed because of a dispute between its owners. It is currently listed for sale at $6.5 million.

The second restaurant is the oldest of the three, going back nearly forty-five years, and it is — you are going to be shocked by this — Gordon's.

Thinking about Gordon's leaving the Hamptons is about as disturbing a thought as thinking about the moon not rising in the sky at night. Gordon's has, all these years, been the restaurant in the Hamptons most favored by those with old money. It features gracious dining and fine manners. The food has been hearty fare, meat and potatoes, fish and chicken, fine soups and fresh pies and cakes for desserts. The ambiance has been formal. Indeed, for much of its existence, jackets were required for men and formal dress for women.

I recall a time in the 1970s when rebellion was in the air and the colorful hippie movement was swirling around Amagansett when several prospective patrons showed up at Gordon's in formal clothes, but made of paper — paper dresses for the women, paper jackets for the men. Gordon's frowned. But they let them in. Formal is formal.

Many people ate at Gordon's with such regularity that at the end of the meal they received no bill. Instead, Gordon's would keep track of what they ate and, at the end of the month, send them a tally.

Thanksgiving was big at Gordon's. And there was always a wonderful Christmas dinner to be had there.

The restaurant has been sold by George Polychronopoulos to another restaurateur named Randy Lerner. Lerner says he has not yet decided what to rename it, but that it will be completely different. There is only one Gordon's. He did say though that he might reopen it as a Northern Italian restaurant.

The third restaurant to close its doors in Amagansett this past week is also a shocker -

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— Estia Cantina. Estia Cantina, known before that as just Estia, has for fifteen years been the very heart of Amagansett for breakfast and lunch. It began as a hangout for locals, where the events of the upcoming day would be discussed. Town Hall was just two miles away in the westerly direction. Bluff Road and the Trustee's office were about the same distance to the east.

The locals were soon joined by the artists from Springs and by the summer people from Beach Hampton, and pretty soon just about everybody else. In the mornings, when you'd go to get your paper and some coffee, you'd wind up in Estia. Real Estate transactions took place at Estia over pancakes. Organizational meetings were held in booths over omelettes. Protests were organized at Estias over black coffee and Belgian waffles.

The popularity of the place seemed all out of proportion to the ambiance. It was small and crowded. It was simple and straightforward. That, people said, was part of its charm. And it was this simple charm that proved the rule.

During its later years, the owners of Estia tried having musical performances, or they tried being open late at night or during the dinner hour. Those efforts did not succeed. About six years ago, the breakfasts took a more Latin turn. You could get burritos and rice and beans, for example. The name changed to Estia Cantina. And still the people came.

The rumor is that Estia will be taken over by the owners of Bostwicks, which is one of the harbor front restaurants on Three Mile Harbor Road. The second part of the rumor is that they are going to turn it into a burger joint, like O'Malleys, the popular place in Pantigo that is no longer there.

I heard these rumors while sitting on a park bench on the street — there are no places on Main Street in Amagansett where you can sit around at a restaurant table and hear all the rumors — and while we sat there watching all the starving people of Amagansett slowly trudging by, we wondered, where will this all end?

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Reader's Guide: WHERE YOU CAN STILL FIND FOOD IN AMAGANSETT.

An informational newsletter published by the Amagansett Citizen's Hunger Emergency Action Team.

The Amagansett IGA remains open at the east end of town. Inside, you will find food that you can buy. You will be able to take it home in shopping bags and you can cook it. For those needing help with operating their cooking appliances, call our help line at 631-267-HELP. Someone will assist you in things like turning knobs and pressing buttons and how does water boil and when. The IGA also has plates and utensils and cups.

Mary's Marvelous sells wonderful fresh baked goods and coffee in their tiny little shop on Main Street. There's no place to sit down, so you have to line up to take things away in paper bags to eat elsewhere. You'll have to wait on line with all the other hungry residents, however, so be prepared for this. Since the closings, the place has been overwhelmed with hungry patrons.

Astro's Pizza is open in Amagansett. And they do have tables, but only a few. The main business, though, is selling delicious pizzas to go. Since the closings, Astro's has been as packed as Mary's.

The Amagansett Farmer's Market sells food and has a few picnic tables out back in a field where you can sit and eat, but it is closed for the season now. Too bad.

Hampton Chutney Company, the little Indian takeout place hidden away in the back of Amagansett Square, is another place to eat. But the fare is limited to one of nine dosas or uttapas and drinks from a cooler. And though they are wonderful and probably very good for you, they are a specialty item, not usually enjoyed on a regular basis in American diets. Also, it is a takeout place, with only limited and incidental seating for five at tiny counters that face walls.

The only viable restaurant that remains in Amagansett is the recently opened Meeting House, tucked away amidst the other buildings on the westerly side of Amagansett Square. It

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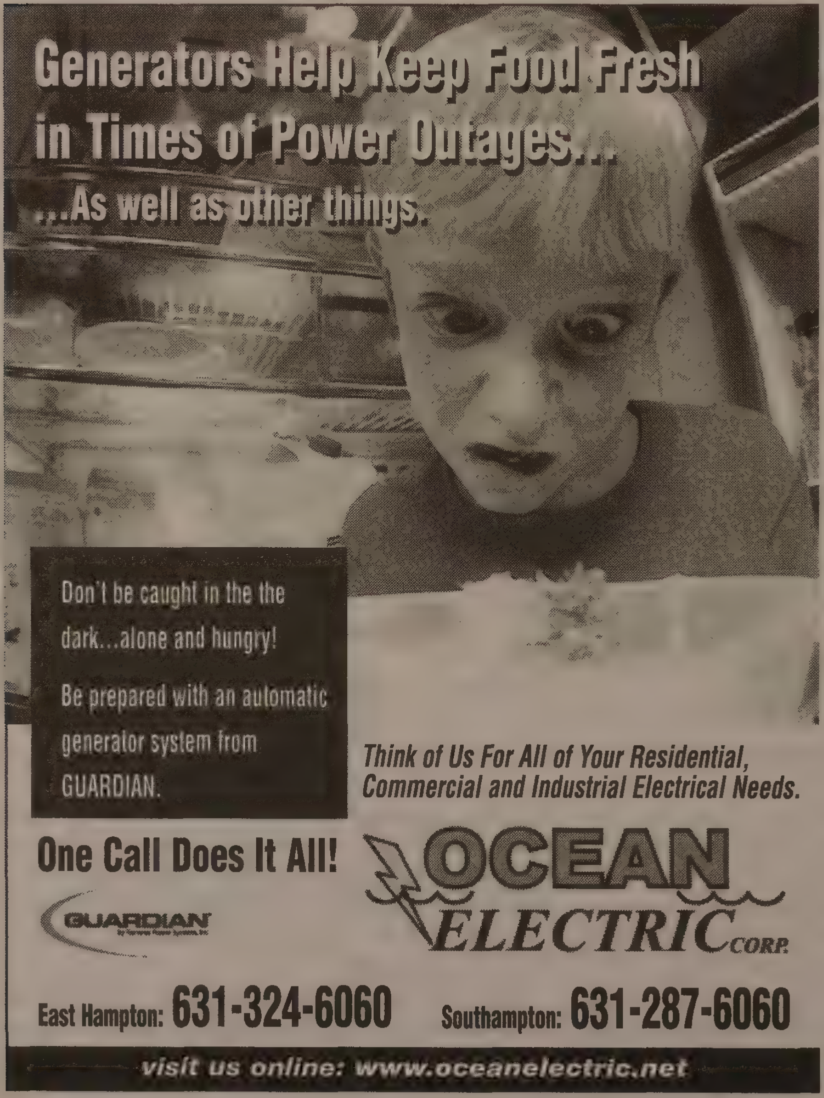

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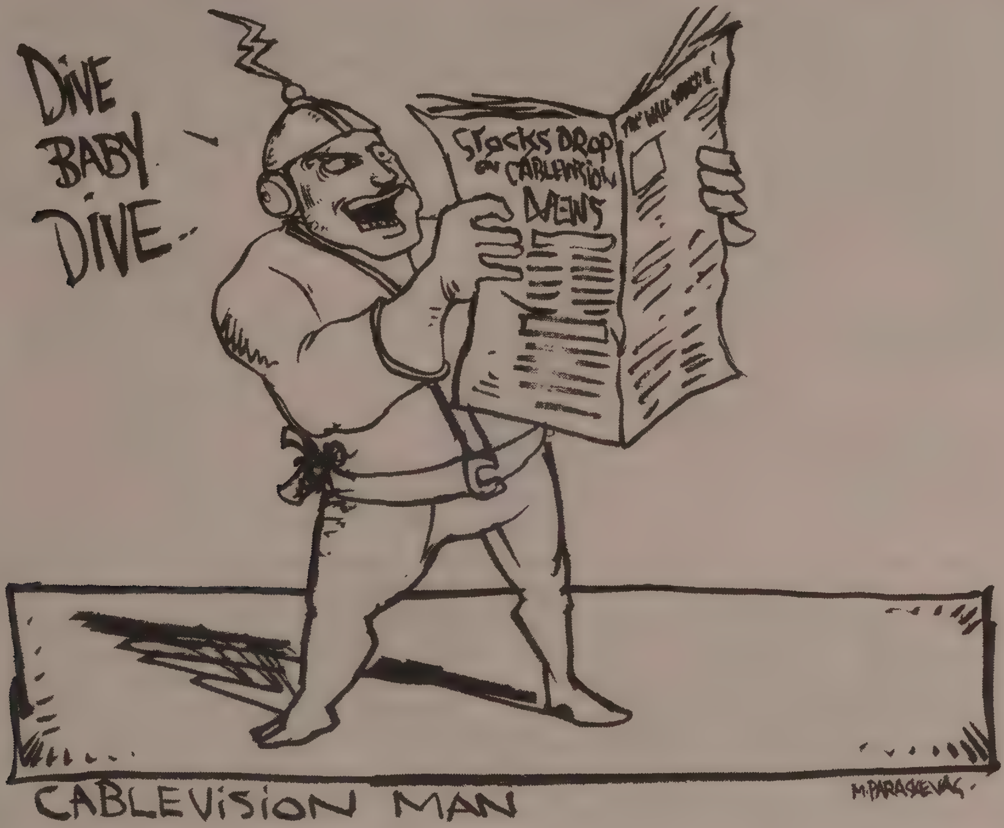

Rebuffing Dolans

Cablevision Stockholders Vote Not to Let Founders Buy Back Company

By Dan Rattiner

For the past two years, the father and son team that founded Long Island Cablevision have tried mightily to buy back their company from its stockholders. There have been three attempts. The first was for $20 a share and it went nowhere. The second, one year ago, was for $26 a share and that went nowhere. And the most recent attempt, for a reported $30 a share, which at the end got upped to $36 a share, was voted on by the stockholders last Wednesday at the company's headquarters in Bethpage. And that too was defeated. At $10.6 billion, it was the single biggest defeat of a buyback in the history of American business.

What this was all about, and why it was defeated, is a lesson in what might be called backwards economics. Furthermore, and quite amazingly, it is also possible to argue that the Dolans tried to keep the price of the stock far enough down for them to be able to afford to do the buyout by publicly embarrassing themselves.

> **The Dolans during this time period seemed to get involved in one embarass-ing and awful thing after another.**

Here is the economics lesson. Charles Dolan founds Long Island Cablevision, now called just plain Cablevision, in 1973 to serve the people of Long Island. He buys up all the competition, is able to overcharge the customers (in the opinion of many) because he now has a monopoly, and with the money buys several other properties, including a chain of movie theatres, the Rockettes, Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden and the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers. He hires private policemen in Cablevision trucks to drive around and, by following the wires, ticket anybody who is stealing their service.

As the business grows, he needs money to finance his purchases. He gets some of it from banks, but the rest of it he gets from private individuals who have money to invest and who he persuades to buy shares in the company in the belief that its stock will go up. It's a public company now, and he has control of it. But soon, there's about 30% owned by others.

For many years, Cablevision flounders around. The stock hovers around $10. Sometimes it drops as low as $6. The investors get angry. They're losing money, but what can they do? Pretty soon, Dolan, who has dropped back from day to day operations so his son James can take over, tries to sell some of the assets to cover losses. But the debt goes higher. He finds more stockholders to sell stock to and now his share and that of his son are less than 50%. But they are still in control.

Around 2002, Charles Dolan, who is now Chairman of the Board, makes one of the worst decisions imaginable. Trying to build his company to become one of the big national media companies (to avoid being gobbled up by one of them), he decides to launch a media satellite. It will cost $350 million. He does launch it and now he's offering services on it. But nobody wants it. Before it's over, the satellite is sold to DirecTV (which has ten satellites), and Cablevision has lost maybe half a billion dollars. The stock drops even lower.

Through it all, however, the Dolans enrich themselves, as well they ought to. By about 2004, they're approaching billionairedom. And at the same time, something happens that changes Cablevision's fortunes dramatically.

What happens is that now, in addition to cable TV services, Cablevision is able to offer both telephone and computer online services.

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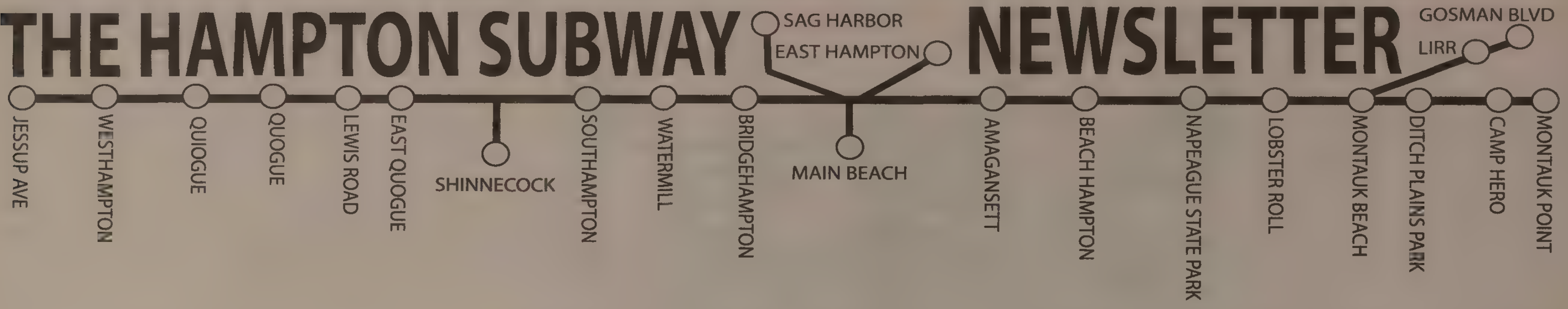
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



By Dan Rattiner

October 28-November 3, 2007

Total Riders 4,816.

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Delays: The F Train shuttle between Shinnecock Hills and Sunrise Highway was shut down for half an hour on Saturday afternoon between 3:45 pm and 4:15 pm due to a disturbance involving electioneering.

Advisory: All A Trains between East Hampton and Amagansett will be shut down between 2 and 5 a.m. on Sunday, November 4 for track maintenance.

Hampton Subway Commissioner Aspinall Receives Award

At the annual Western Hemisphere Subway Managers Convention held at the Mayan Towers Hotel in Cancun, Mexico on Tuesday, Hampton Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall accepted the winning trophy on behalf of Hampton Subway for the First Prize, 2007, in the cleanliness category, Northeastern United States, Under 100 Miles division.

In his acceptance speech, he noted that he was proud of our subway's accomplishments and that it was his "adopt a platform" program, which was modeled on the "adopt a highway" program that keeps our roads and avenues clean, and made this award possible.

"We will prominently display this award in our trophy case in our office in Southampton along with the other awards we have been given over the years," he said. "We are proud of this accomplishment."

The convention, which was attended by subway commissioners and managers from all over the Americas and from as far away as Fiji, lasted for three days and featured, among other things, a high diving exhibition with flaming torches given by the staff of the Mayan Towers, tennis and golf tournaments, and grand buffet dinner and dancing. Each participant attended at least one seminar during his or her stay. Aspinall's was "platform overload and what to do about it."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Dear Subway Rider:

The unexpected shutdown of our new Shinnecock Hills to Sunrise Highway Shuttle last Saturday afternoon was caused by one of our Town Board candidates illegally electioneering on our Shinnecock Hills Platform by handing out leaflets, being confronted by subway officials reminding him that this is against the rules of the Hampton Subway, and then throwing all his remaining leaflets, of which there were more than a thousand, onto the tracks in front of the arriving shuttle. He was subsequently arrested.

I am told by the Subway Board that, inasmuch as the election is right around the corner, that we live in a small town where everybody knows everybody and that this candidate is a brother-in-law of the subway board chairman, that I would be ill advised in this newsletter to name names because it could certainly adversely affect the outcome of the upcoming election.

I will respect their decision, but would like to say that this behavior angered me very much, which is something that I didn't need as I was attending an important subway conference in Mexico at the time. I will say that the rules are quite clear and are posted on the stairways leading down to all subway platforms in the system.

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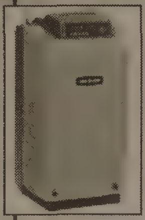

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Classic Jack

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Pumpkin Competition

175 Carved Pumpkins Compete by Candlelight in Bridgehampton

By Lauren Isenberg

The streets of Bridgehampton came alive on a spooky Monday evening, just before Halloween. The air was brisk and the sun fell quickly. Pumpkins glowed from the Bridgehampton Community Center as the small space became full of families who came to check out the 175 pumpkins that were entered in the annual Bridgehampton Pumpkin Carving Contest. In an effort to protect the prized pumpkins, a sign was posted that read, "No Dogs, No Running and No Unattended children." However, the courtyard of the community center was filled with children, dogs and parents putting the finishing touches on their Jack-O-Lanterns. Fortunately, the bedlam did not result in the mauling of any gourds.

This was the 10th annual carving contest sponsored by the Bridgehampton Lions Club. Before it became affiliated with the Lions Club, the contest began as an annual carving party held at the home of John Musnicki, a member of the club. He brought the tradition to the Lions Club in 1997 as a community event. It was a success, as many have joined in what began as the Musnicki's annual Halloween party.

Each Year Musnicki decides the categories for the contest. "You try to guess what is going to happen, which is hard to do," he said. People do not traditionally follow the categories. One year Musnicki created the category "Nice Mugs" and his sister carved a pumpkin into a Candy Kitchen mug. The categories are the most important part because they help to guide the contestants in their creativity.

This year's contest offered many creative categories for our local carvers. In true Hampton style, the "Gourd-Jus" category showcased couture carvings. The group titled "Last Expression," challenged carvers to show the look on their Jack's face right before being "punkin' chunked." Some of the Jacks looked scared, some even terrified and at least one spewed its guts. The "Freaky Tiki" category brought a South Pacific flavor. Entries included carved pineapples

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WILL A NEW WINERY OPEN UP IN AMAGANSETT?

By David Lion Rattiner

East Hampton was buzzing when the Town began negotiations for the development rights to 32 acres of farmland located north of the Amagansett Library on Main Street that is owned by Bonnie Krupinski and her three siblings. Bonnie comes from the Bistrian family, whose roots can be traced back six generations in the Hamptons and she is also the wife of builder/restaurant-owner/developer Ben Krupinski. Under the condition of the sale, Bonnie is negotiating that a vineyard be run on the farm, which would bring the first vineyard to the Town of East Hampton.

The idea of constructing a vineyard on land formerly used to farm potatoes is nothing new for the East End. The winery business began in Suffolk County on the North Fork, which has drawn major attention to the wines that are produced there and has also helped the area economically. On the North Fork there are dozens of wineries and even more wine related businesses. In the Hamptons, however, vineyards are few and far between, with Duck Walk, Channing Daughters and Wölffer Estate vineyards being the only major operations in the Town of Southampton. The negotiations are going to continue, but the ultimate approval of having a winery in Amagansett lies with the community and the Town will only move forward with the plan if they get approval.

If you heard the chatter amongst residents in East Hampton over the weekend, you would expect to hear an approval from voters. Nearly everybody we spoke to was excited about the idea of having a vineyard in East Hampton. With the Bistrian and Krupinski families looking to sell the land and having much experience in this business, as they are large land owners in the area, both families are aware

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Pumpkin (continued from previous page)

Photo by Lauren Isenberg

and totem poles. Eleven-year-old Casey Waleko of East Hampton used a chisel to intricately carve her tiki pumpkin, which displayed highly detailed work. "It was kind of hard," said the talented carver, who also added that it only took one hour to complete.

"Classic Jill" and "Classic Jack" brought a more traditional aspect to the contest with wild smiles, missing teeth and triangular noses. The "Yo-Ho-Glow" category showcased the ghost ships and scallywags that came to life as the sun went down. "Axes of evil" seemed to be a confusing play on words as one pumpkin played the guitar while another took a more political view, and finally one contestant actually stabbed the pumpkin with an axe. Jack Healey and his mom Christina of Wainscott carved a great white shark that swallowed a fisherman's glove in the "Sea Screecher" group. "My son loves sharks," said Christina. Amateur plastic surgeons took a shot at rhinoplasty in the "Nice Nose" category. Madeline Briggs of Sag Harbor, a veteran champion of the pumpkin carving contest, and Kaley Ritz of Water Mill created a clown from objects that were left over from last Halloween.

"Dead Ringer" seemed like a hard task, as participants were asked to carve the best likeness of a recognizable person. Ten-year-old Matthew Woolley of Southampton gave us Gene Simmons because he likes the band Kiss. He did the carving himself by tracing a picture and using a pumpkin carving tool. "Odd Lot," a category that was created for all of the pumpkins that did not fit anywhere else, made for some very interesting carvings, including Hillary Clinton. Also, a young couple carved the faces of their children into a pumpkin and stuck them in that category.

The real deals, entered in the "Freestyle" category sat on the Community Center's porch, separate from all the rest. There was a delicious-looking cheeseburger, a Jack-in-the-box, a dragon, a bat and many more.

"My wife Barbara really gets into it," said Peter Dayton of East Hampton, as he stood next to an immaculate dragon carving that won first place. "It's just really fun to look at a pumpkin and get an idea from the shape." Second place went to Hiroyuki Hamada, who made a dragon as well, but totally different than Barbara's, and third place went to Regina Whitney for her rat carving. The freestyle pieces where no joke. All put forth their best effort, and I have never seen anything like these pumpkins, as they were truly incredible.

The darkness took over and it became quite cold outside. The courtyard was glowing from all directions as the pumpkins came to life. We were able to see the full effect of the carvings. And here came the BOOM! The drums surrounded us as Escola de Samba Boom group began to march around the pumpkins, shaking their hips and playing their beats. The crowd got its second wind as everyone followed behind the drummers and danced to the music.

During the performance, the judges, four men and one woman who had remained incognito all night, sneakily crept from category to category marking their winners. They became apparent with their intent hovering and tiny flashlights. "Sometimes it's hard because you have to follow what the category is," said Jim Osburn of Bridgehampton Florist, who judged along with his business partner Michael Grim. He said that even though some are carved better than others, if they are in the wrong category they can't win, proving the contest was not political and strictly based on who did the best job.

Along with Escola de Samba Boom, Liz Joyce's Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre provided entertainment, which kept the children cracking up with puppet comedians. This event has become something that the local children look forward to and has become part of their Halloween traditions.

The Bridgehampton Lions Club is an extension of the International Lions Organization, which is known for working to end preventable blindness, and after last year's pumpkin carving event the Lions were able to sponsor two seeing eye dogs as well as donating to local charities and the library.

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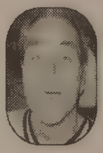

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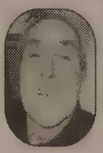

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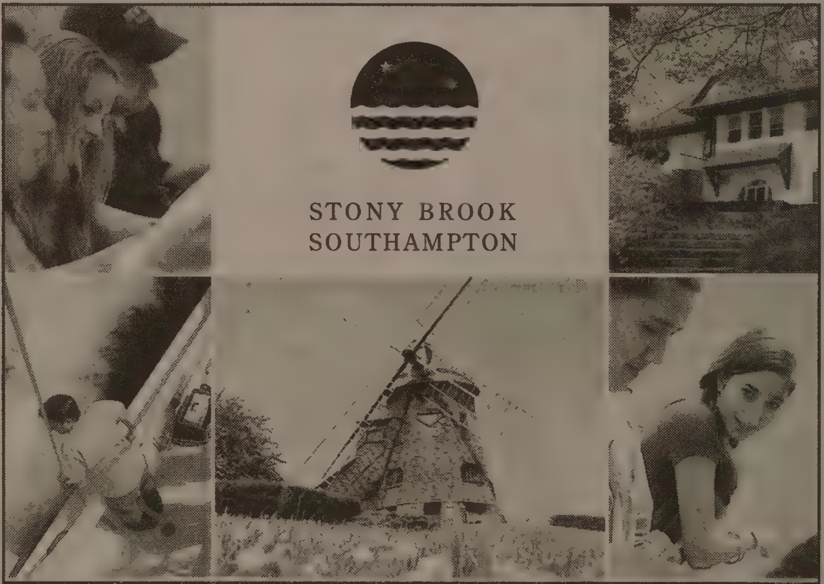

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Have a Reservation?

Everyone's Dying to Get in to the Green River Cemetery in Springs

By Debbie Tuma

Each time Halloween comes around, people tend to think of pumpkins, ghosts, haunted houses, and yes, cemeteries. There are several old and interesting cemeteries scattered throughout the Hamptons, but perhaps the most fascinating in terms of gravestones is the Green River Cemetery located in the Springs section of East Hampton.

People who are familiar with this little wooded rural cemetery, located on Accabonac Road near the intersection of Old Stone Highway, may know that artist Jackson Pollock is buried there, along with his well-known artist wife Lee Krasner. But many people may not realize there are other well-known artists, writers and celebrities who are also buried there. They also may not know that this little gem of a cemetery was first created for the older generations of local Bonackers and Bubbies, as they were known in East Hampton and Springs.

These dozens of old, worn markers, from cement to granite and marble, with carvings and engravings etched into their tombstones, display the names of many well-known families who go back generations in East Hampton. There are the Millers, Kings, Bennetts, Lesters and Talmages, to name a few. These families were the original fishermen and farmers of East Hampton, making their living from the land and sea, and building the first homes and barns here.

East Hampton Village Historian Hugh King of Amagansett has a deep connection with this cemetery, as his parents Hugh and Louise King, and his brother Terry King, are buried there. His grandparents Frank and Alice Pepe are also buried there.

"I've been told by former Town Historian Carleton Kelsey that the Green River Cemetery opened in the early 20th century," said King. "But several Civil War veterans who died from 1864-1865 are also buried there. One died in a prison camp. Either they were moved

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RALPH LAUREN GOBBLING UP MORE OF EAST HAMPTON?

By T.J. Clemente

It appears Ralph Lauren may be doing some more expanding right in the center of East Hampton Village. Originally the Lauren empire had its flagship store on Main Street. Then last summer, the Children's Polo Shop opened with the wonderful white tree and treehouse, to much applause. Then, across the street his daughter Dylan opened up her specialty candy shop, a hit with adults and children. Now there seems to be the strong possibility that an RRL (Ralph and Ricky Lauren), a Lauren brand that will specialize in jeans and other whole family clothing, is coming to the village. But where will it be located?

A source within the empire believes that the location just might be where Espo's Surf Shop is located. It is a fact that Espos Surf Shop plans to operate out of the former Tracy Keith location on the Napeague stretch on Route 27 next summer, the manager of Espo's Surf Shop confirmed. She also confirmed that a site in Montauk is in contract to purchase and build a new store in town, but a sale of the East Hampton Main Street Shop being imminent, was neither confirmed nor denied. Other sources say that Ralph Lauren was interested but backed away. However, investors with ties to the Laurens are moving forward to purchase the prime location and then convince Mr. Lauren to rent the space. Three sources said January is when things will happen. Canine Pet Ranch was asked to move out of the back of the building and has relocated. The word is they were not unhappy with the location and had to move for a pending sale.

While checking all this out at the location I ran into Lee Bieler, still lease owner of the building that once housed the Blue Parrot Tex-Mex Restaurant. Mr. Bieler said that at the moment he is in discussions with a known

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there or there was another cemetery there before," he explained.

King said Springs had more men serving in the Civil War than any other part of East Hampton. He said one reason was that people who didn't want to serve in the war could hire substitutes to serve for them, and pay them money to serve.

"Springs was the poorest part of the town, so maybe some of the people needed the money and took it to go to war. Or maybe they went to war because they could not afford to hire a substitute, or maybe they were just patriotic," King suggested.

He continued, "Lots of old-time Bonackers are buried there, and there are many stories surrounding them." He pointed out that one of the gravestones belongs to Ferris Talmage, a potato farmer of East Hampton who was an early leader in land conservation.

"During the 1938 hurricane, when all the trees were knocked down in the Northwest woods, he was going to build crates for his cauliflower, and the Town agreed to let him clear the lumber out of the woods to make them. He had a sawmill on Long Lane, and this lumber also went to Camp Upton to build a training center for soldiers on the site close to where Brookhaven Lab is now."

The gravestones in the cemetery are either loaded with epitaphs such as "May a thousand birds fly out of my mouth when I die," or they are simple like the one for old-time Bonnacker Donald Norton. While still alive, he created his stone, which reads, "Mr. Nondescript."

"With the influx of famous artists and writers who started being buried there after Jackson Pollock, who died in 1956, we have pretty much lost the local flavor," said King. "It is now touted as an artists and celebrities cemetery."

With this, headstones have become works of art.

Jackson Pollock, who lived and painted in his small studio just down the road from Green River Cemetery, is buried beneath a large natural stone, while his wife Lee Krasner, who died in 1984, is buried nearby beneath a smaller stone, piled with little stones on top of it.

In addition to these famous artists, cubist painter Stuart Davis (1892-1964) is buried there along with Elaine de Kooning (1918-1989), artist and wife of abstract expressionist Willem de Kooning, who is not buried there. Jimmy Ernst (1920-1984), artist and son of Max Ernst, is buried there, along with artist John Ferren (1905-1970), artist Abraham Rattner (1895-1978), artist Dan Christensen (1942-2007), music composer Stefan Wolpe (1902-1972) and Steven J. Ross (1927-1992), the CEO who engineered the merger of Time-Warner.

Famous film director Alan Pakula (1928-1998), who died on the Long Island Expressway, is buried there. He directed the films *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *Klute*, and *All the President's Men*, to name a few. Food author and longtime Springs resident Pierre Franey (1921-1996) is buried in this cemetery, near where his family owned a liquor store. Newspaper columnist A.J. Liebling (1904-1963) is buried there, along with his wife, Pulitzer-Prize winning writer Jean Stafford (1915-1979), poet Frank O'Hara (1926-1966) and TV producer Fred Coe, of The Philco Television Playhouse.

East Hampton Town Historian Stuart Vorpahl said he also has several good friends buried in Green River Cemetery including Jarvis Wood, a 99-year-old farmer and fisherman who used to own the deli on the corner of Neck Path and Old Stone Highway in Springs, filmmaker Stan Vanderbeek, and children's book editor Joanna Craig of East Hampton and New York City.

"This started out as a Bonac cemetery, but now there are lots of others who have been allowed in," he told me.

Freston Anderson, who is Superintendent of the Green River Cemetery and one of seven members on the board of trustees and manages it according to state cemetery regulations, said there are now no more plots left in this historic cemetery.

"About ten years ago, Courtney Ross of the Ross School bought over 100 plots," he said. "At that time, the Board of Trustees sold them to her, thinking they would use the money to buy another acre of land at the cemetery, but this hasn't happened." He said filmmaker Alan Pakula is buried in her section of the cemetery, which is considered the "new section," and there is also an "old section," for the older plots.

Anderson, of East Hampton, said there are

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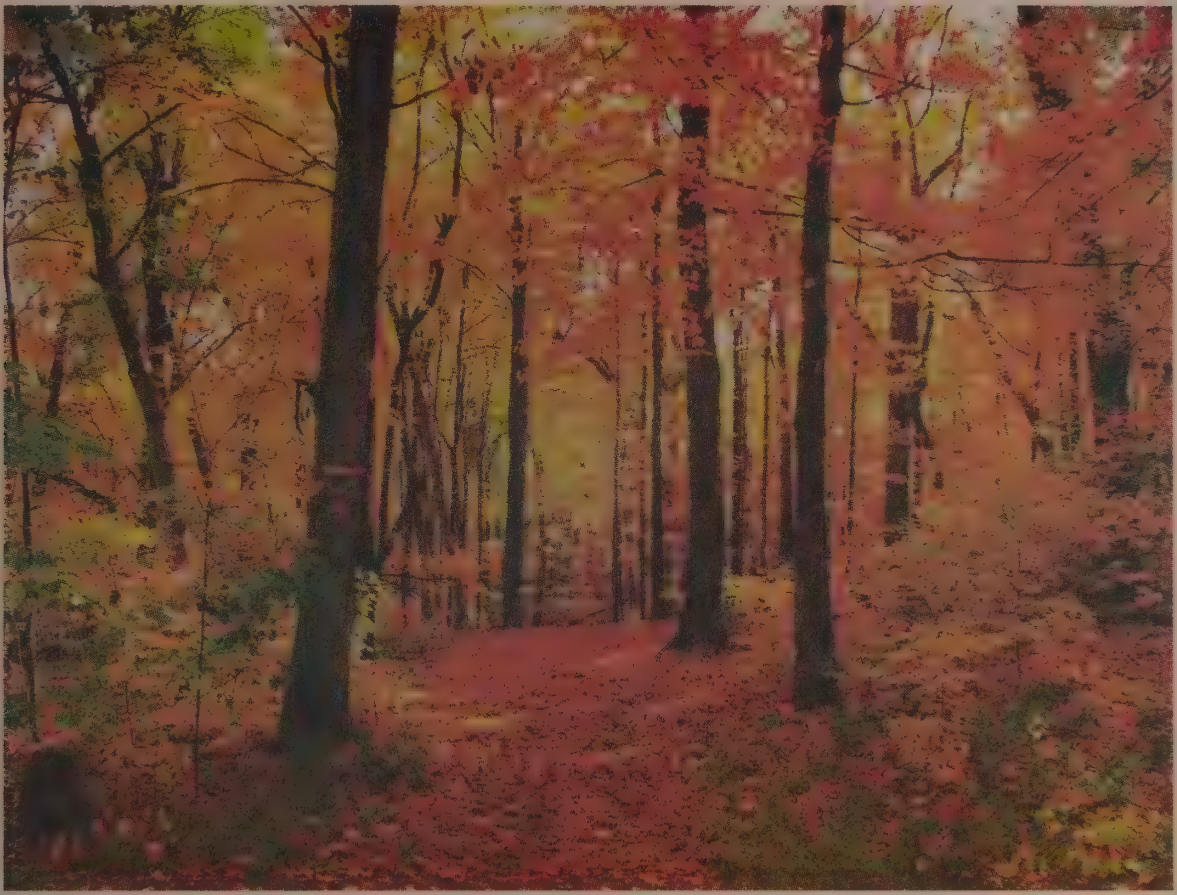

Horrors of Lateness

November Autumn in the Hamptons Brings Mellow and Muted Foliage

By T.J. Clemente

If you feel that the foliage season this year is late, you may be right. In fact, the phenomenon is not just happening in the Hamptons but also up and down the East Coast. University of Vermont's Professor of Biology, Tom Vogelmann, has reportedly said that the warm weather is robbing Vermont of the rich colors so many desire to see. The phrase used in discussions on this topic by experts is "duller colors." Looking around the immediate area, how can you argue with this logic? It is already November and the leaves are still green throughout the Hamptons.

Following are some of the ways warmer fall weather affects trees. First, during the spring and summer months as days get warmer and longer, chlorophyll makes the leaves very green. Then in the fall, the shorter days and colder weather signal for the leaves to form a layer to cut off the supply of water and nutrients. This fall, many of the nights have been warm — in fact, a few 80-degree days set records. Remember the night of the bugs during the Yankee baseball game in Cleveland? Well it was warmer here, not the cold weather needed to make leaves turn colors.

Secondly, Professor Barry Rock of the University of New Hampshire's Forestry Department is on record saying that leaves because of warmer weather are falling off without becoming yellow or orange. He is reported to have said, "They just go from green to brown." Why? Perhaps global warming. Here is Professor Rock's critique of the foliage season for New England over the last few years. 2004 was mediocre, 2005 terrible, 2006 bad but spotty and 2007 the same spottiness.

Larry Penny, East Hampton Town's Environmental Protection Director, says he has kept track of foliage here in the Hamptons since1984. He said this was the warmest October measured by the Weather Bureau since they started keeping records. The recent

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HAMPTON TRADITION XI — LA PARMIGIANA

By T.J. Clemente

La Parmigiana is a traditional Italian family restaurant and specialty shop located at 44-48 Hampton Road in Southampton, and is the vision of Celestino Gambino and his wife Josephine. Thirty-four years ago the Sicilian couple came from Western Long Island to give Southampton authentic Sicilian cuisine along with so many selections of Italian pastas, olive oil, cheeses, meats, sauces, cookies, cakes, coffees and pastries.

But now La Parmigiana is supervised by the children. Sons Francesco and Rudy Gambino, along with daughters Maria LiGregni, Jo-Anne Manglavita, Patricia Taglavia, Rosalia Porco and Anna Maria Gambino take shifts to keep Celestino's high standards in place. Celestino still rules, but the children now play very important roles in bringing the feel of a traditional Italian restaurant to every customer.

Some of the traditional Sicilian dishes that Maria loves to prepare are the Margherita con Melenzane (baby eggplants in a margherita sauce) and the dish "you get nowhere else," Penne Norcina (pork, mushroom, heavy cream, light sauce, plus some secret ingredients).

The Gambinos refuse to discuss some of their famous clientele because years back Diana Ross was mentioned in print as frequenting the establishment and never came back. So now a wall of silence goes up to protect the privacy of all guests. In fact, the family prevents autograph seekers from disturbing the famous guests who stop in either to dine or to buy their high quality Italian food products.

La Parmigiana also makes pizza by the slice and by the pie. They admit to making

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HAMPTON JITNEY'S "LAST CHANCE BUS" TO GET HOME

By Debbie Tuma

Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

Hampton Jitney has added "The Last Chance Bus," a late afternoon westbound bus that leaves Montauk at 5:15 p.m. and stops in each town all the way to Speonk, where it arrives at 7:05 p.m. The fare for this bus is the same as on the LIRR — $2.25 one way (seniors/disabled $1.00 one way). The bus will pick up passengers along Montauk Highway (and Hampton Road in Southampton) at public bus stops between Montauk and Southampton. It will also pick up at Southampton Hospital at 6:10 p.m. It will then drop off commuters at the three LIRR stations west of the Canal — Hampton Bays, Westhampton and Speonk — so that riders who came out on the morning train can pick up their cars.

Andrew Lynch, Vice-President of Hampton Jitney, said his company is also providing intra-hamlet service.

"On our regularly scheduled Jitney runs, through the use of a monthly pass, riders can hop on any of our regularly scheduled lines running from the Hamptons to New York City," he said. "They can utilize existing schedules to get around the Hamptons. It costs $95 a month for riding between all towns and villages in the Hamptons and the North Fork, for service East of the Canal."

Lynch said Hampton Jitney is providing shuttle service from the train stations in the villages during the mornings and afternoons, such as going from Southampton train station to Town Hall and Southampton Hospital, "which are some of our biggest users," he explained.

Jennifer Friebely, a spokeswoman for Hampton Jitney, said, "Hampton Jitney picked up where 'cops and cones' left off. We said, 'How can we help?' and we got involved to give back to the community."

She said her company called NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele of Sag Harbor, and asked what they could do to help with the road congestion, suggesting the creation of a bus lane, which is being worked on.

"We said we would help get people from one side of the canal to the other," added Friebely. "We're proud to be a private company supporting a public initiative. We've been part of helping to build this community for the past 30 years, so it only makes sense that we would assist the Hamptons during a time when we are the most needed."

Friebely said her company is very much a presence at all railroad stations.

"Geoff Lynch, President of Hampton Jitney, has also been driving the Jitney buses. He's a hands-on guy," she noted.

In addition to adding these extra buses to get people through the current congestion on County Road 39, Friebely said Hampton Jitney has also extended its service to Brooklyn from the Hamptons and the North Fork, which will continue back and forth on weekends.

"It's been a hit," she said. "So we want it to continue."

And for the sports buffs, Hampton Jitney has also added weekend trips to the Meadowlands in New Jersey for Jets and Giants games. They supply transportation if people buy their own football tickets. "This way, football fans can go together to these games in style, and leave their cars behind," said Friebely.

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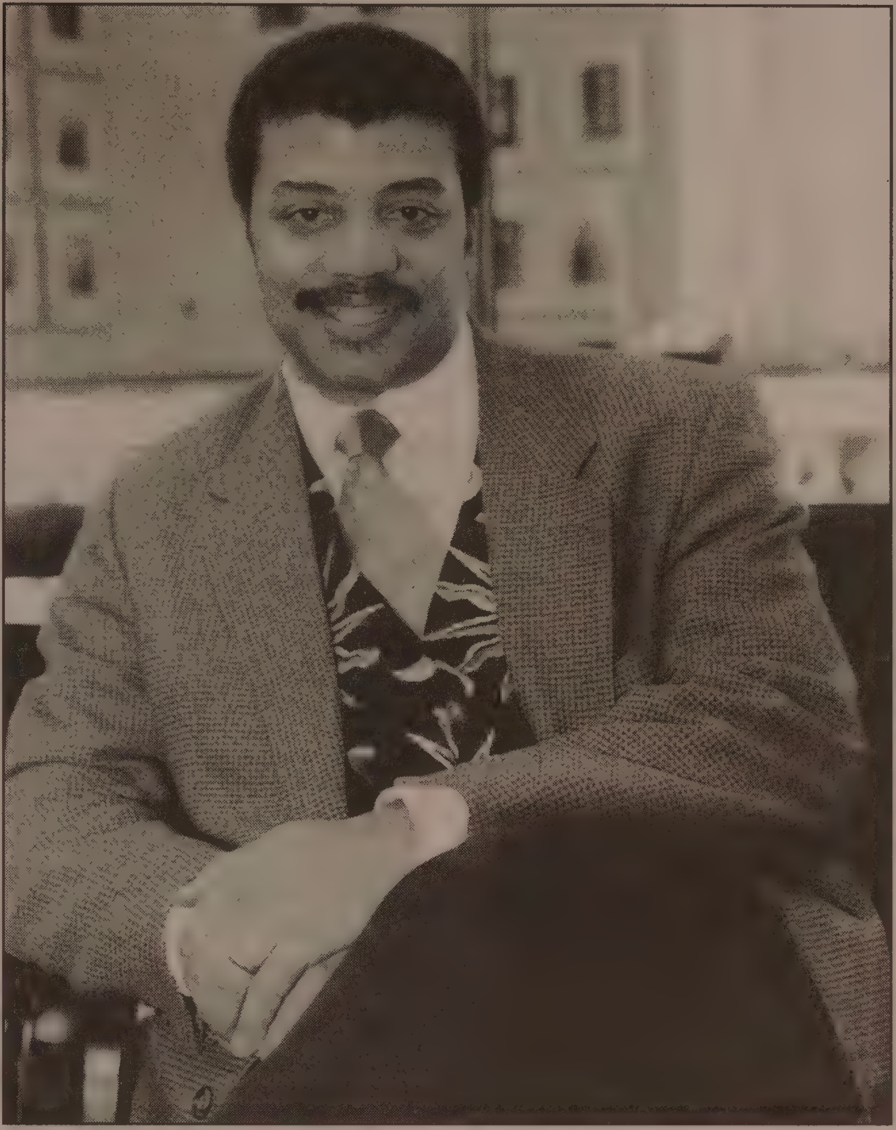

Neil deGrasse Tyson

Astrophysicist

He has the physique of a young Muhammad Ali. But this athletic specimen is not a pugilist or a football player — Neil deGrasse Tyson is an astrophysicist and current director of the Hayden Planetarium. Those who know of him and have followed his accomplishments suggest that he is the spirit and embodiment of the legendary galactic scientist Carl Sagan. He spends his weekends in East Hampton where he indulges in pondering and gazing at the heavenly bodies. "The skies of the Hamptons provide fuel for me. They are probably the most limpid, clear skies anywhere in the U.S. One can see stars and cosmic activities that aren't visible in most areas," he said. My family and I always look forward to come to East Hampton for this feature, if for no other reason."

Dr. Tyson first visited the Hayden Planetarium at the age of nine. "I was struck with awe and fascination. That very first introduction to the Universe changed me emotionally and spiritually. From that moment on, I couldn't think of anything else. I was hooked. By the time I was eleven, I was already a scholar of this vast, wondrous concept." It was a launch into his ardent passion for space exploration and that elusive mystery — when and how did it all begin? And who are we in respect to this infinite celestial system?

Consequently, Dr. Tyson pursued his passion and graduated from the Bronx High School of Science. He then earned a BA in physics from Harvard University and a PhD in Astrophysics from Columbia. "Interestingly, when I applied to Cornell, my application dripped of my passion for the study and research of the Universe. Somehow, the admissions office brought my application to the attention of the late Carl Sagan, who was then a professor at Cornell, and he actually took the initiative and care to contact me. He was very inspirational, and a most powerful influence. Mr. Sagan was as great as the Universe, an effective mentor."

Dr. Tyson's profound knowledge in astrophysics cast him in the role as Vice President on the Board of Directors of the Planetary Society. Not surprisingly, he is now the Chairman. His early probing of this enthralling field, for the most part, centered on stellar evolution and galactic structure. At the same time, he dedicated himself to disseminating his findings to the public. He hosted a four-part PBS television series, "Origins," a well devised and ingeniously written program, which appealed to a variety of audiences. He has also written several books on the Universe and the role it has assigned to humanity. Maintaining his professorial inclinations, Dr. Tyson writes a monthly essay for *Natural History Magazine* titled "Universe."

> Dr. Tyson and his staff had concluded that the planet Pluto did not have the statistics and requirements to qualify as a "real planet."

The Hubble Space Telescope and similar apparatuses located in California, New Mexico, Arizona and the Andes Mountains in Chile, are the tools he implements to research and study his many interests including: the structure of our Milky Way, star formation, dwarf galaxies and exploding stars. Dr. Tyson then shares his determinations and conclusions with various other scientists of different fields. "Now, for example, when you look for life on Mars, you need the astrophysicist to characterize the environment in which the planet is found," he explained. "You need the chemist to understand the chemistry of the soils. You need the geologist to understand rock formations. You need the biologist, because no one else will know what life will look like. You might even need a paleontologist to look for life that doesn't exist there today, but might've left fossil remains."

Yes indeed, the desire and ambition to learn as much as possible about our galaxy is insatiable. Dr. Tyson intends to pursue his intense researches and continue to disperse his findings to the public. In fact he is about to publish a new book, titled *Pluto's Files: Odes, Emails, Epitaphs in The Name of a Fallen Planet*.

This book tells an interesting story. A few years ago, much to the consternation of the planetary community, Dr. Tyson and his staff had concluded that the planet Pluto did not have the statistics and requirements to qualify as a "real planet." Pluto's fans — and there are millions throughout the world — immediately cast their grievances and dismay. What do you mean our beloved Pluto is not a real planet? Then what is it? These challenging questions echoed all around the globe. With a great deal of patience, backed by a fund of information and logistics about Pluto, Dr. Tyson explained to the insurgents that the all-time popular cosmic sphere had been reclassified as an icy dwarf planet. At first this determination was received as an insult, but several years later the international planetary population unified and officially demoted the charming Pluto to a dwarf planet. "It was a relief," chuckled the daring astrophysicist. "For a while, we were not very popular here at the Hayden Planetarium." But of course, Dr. Tyson's relentless efforts proved to be accurate.

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Horrors

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rains did not help either. According to Larry, who said this year's acorn drop from the oak trees is the largest he has seen since 1946, both in size and in volume, "This will be good for the wild turkeys, chipmunks, and squirrels." He added, " Red Belly Wood Peckers, Blue Jays and deer also feast on acorns." As for the late foliage, he sees no impact on the wildlife. According to Penny, "Cold dry October nights," are needed to have a good season. What we have had is the warmest October ever.

I sail out of Three Mile Harbor. At first I used to admire the foliage when leaving the Harbor to sail out to Gardiner's Bay, but now, almost November, the trees are still mostly green. I was looking at a photo taken five years ago during the first week of October and the harbor was aglow in yellows, oranges and reds.

Years ago, my friend Scott Burrows' Father, Charles Borrows, always said the best time to go to New Hampshire and Maine was the end of the first week of October. Not anymore.

Perhaps the longterm effects of not having a strong foliage season will have an effect on this area. Maybe Professor Rock's comments about leaves turning from green to brown may become a way of life out here. Yet, I still can't help but think of those mighty reds, yellows and oranges the leaves used to turn and how as schoolkids we would collect them and bring them home as artwork for our parents. But there may be a flipside to this tragedy. Maybe we will be having more beautiful springs with the trees blossoming longer. One thing is for sure, things aren't the way they were concerning leaves in the Hamptons. However, come spring when all the leaves need to be cleaned up, it will seem like record amounts.

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celebrity and a Wall Street group for the transfer of his lease. However, he also said anyone interested could reach him at 631-687-0104. In the last year Mr. Bieler has had some acting jobs in animation and hopes to get to L.A. for the pilot season. The rugged good looking actor is also hoping to convince others to launch a Magnum P.I. Hawaii 5-O type show and give him a shot. Lee lives in Hawaii when he is not at his Montauk home. He still can be seen mastering the toughest of waves at Turtle Cove or Ditch Plains. About his failed handshake deal with Ralph Lauren, Lee said, "Although at the time I almost literally had a heart attack when he pulled out, I don't blame Ralph for the deal collapsing. It was other factors that made him pull out." Mr. Bieler now regrets closing the Blue Parrot prematurely and selling off its entire interior. Many in town feel the same way. He said his condition of sale of the lease was to have the place totally empty. Stay tuned.

Tyson

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The Bush administration placed a significant responsibility on Dr. Tyson in 2001 when they delegated him to serve on a 12-member commission that studied certain aspects of the Aerospace Industry and its future. The commission's report revealed important recommendations for Congress to consider, which would promote and facilitate future air transportation, space exploration and national security. Dr. Tyson had substantially contributed to this study, so much so that in 2004, President Bush appointed him to another commission whose primary function focused on the "Implementation of the United States Space Exploration Policy," bearing the moniker, "Moon, Mars, and Beyond Commission."

In 2007, *Time Magazine* voted Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson as one of the 100 most important people in the world. Though irrelevant to the contemplation of celestial exploration, *People Magazine* had praised Dr. Tyson as the "sexiest astrophysicist alive" in 2000. His most recent book *Death By Black Hole And Other Cosmic Quandaries*, is expected to be soon released in paperback.

TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Staph Infection

I don't want to freak anybody out, but without a doubt, I have a staph infection. I have been tracking this red dot near my elbow ever since I saw the news about antibiotic-resistant staph infections and have accepted that it's over for me. The thing that really frustrates me is that there is not a single doctor in this area that cares that I have an incurable disease. The first doctor I called, I couldn't even get on the phone. Some secretary answered. "Yes, hello. I have a real emergency. I think I have a staph infection."

"Uh huh. When would you like to come in?"

"Right now."

"We are booked until next Thursday. Is that good for you?"

"Next Thursday? What are you nuts lady? I just told you I have a staph infection! I might not be here next Thursday!"

"I'm sorry, that's the best I can do."

"I'll call you back."

These immoral secretaries think they have all the power because they control the schedule books. This should be illegal, I'm dying over here of a staph infection! Finally, I decided to go to the place where, no matter what, I would be able to see a doctor whose magical medical degree would cure me of this staph infection. I headed to Southampton Hospital.

At Southampton Hospital, in a panic, I ran up to the counter in the emergency room and demanded that I see somebody about my staph infection. I was met by another woman who treated me, once again, like my life was not as important as the other people's lives in the building. The nerve! "I'm sorry sir, you are going to have to wait there are other emergencies we are dealing with."

"But I could be dead any minute!"

"Sir, you're going to have to wait."

In the waiting room, I reexamined my elbow. The dot definitely looked like an even bigger dot. If I pushed on it, I could feel a little swelling and it also kind of hurt, sort of like a zit, only it was ON MY ELBOW, a clear sign of a staph infection. I looked at the other people in the waiting room and started to size them up. Nobody looked like they needed any medical attention whatsoever. "These people really need to get a life," I said to myself.

"Mr. Rattiner. We're ready for you. Come this way," the front desk lady said.

I rolled my eyes, "Finally."

I was so angry about waiting the whole forty-five minutes. Don't these people realize that I don't have all day to fight off this staph infection? Unbelievable. Regardless, I was excited to see the doctor and went into the waiting room with an ID band around my wrist. I was officially a patient, thank God. My wristband made me feel unusually secure about things. At least if I die, they will be able to identify me.

Inside the treatment room, I felt incredibly accomplished. I had done it, it was just a matter of minutes before I saw a doctor, just a matter of minutes before being absolutely certain I was going to die. At least I would know for sure.

Finally another woman walked in. She was much shorter then me, which I took as a sign that she didn't know anything about medicine. "Hello Mr. Rattiner, I'm Nurse Know-nothing," (not her real name).

"No doctor?"

"I'll be able to treat you sir. I understand you believe you have a staph infection. Let's have a look."

"Be careful, I don't want you to contract anything."

I rolled up my sleeve and showed her the dot. She didn't look impressed. "Looks pretty bad huh?"

"Well you have an infection alright."

"Oh my God, oh my God, I knew it! I'm willing to do experimental treatment. I have insurance, charge the crap out of it. I don't care, I'm willing to amputate. We can set it up today if you'd like."

"Mr. Rattiner, it doesn't look that serious. I'll prescribe you some antibiotic cream. Just put the cream on the area twice a day and call us back if it gets any worse."

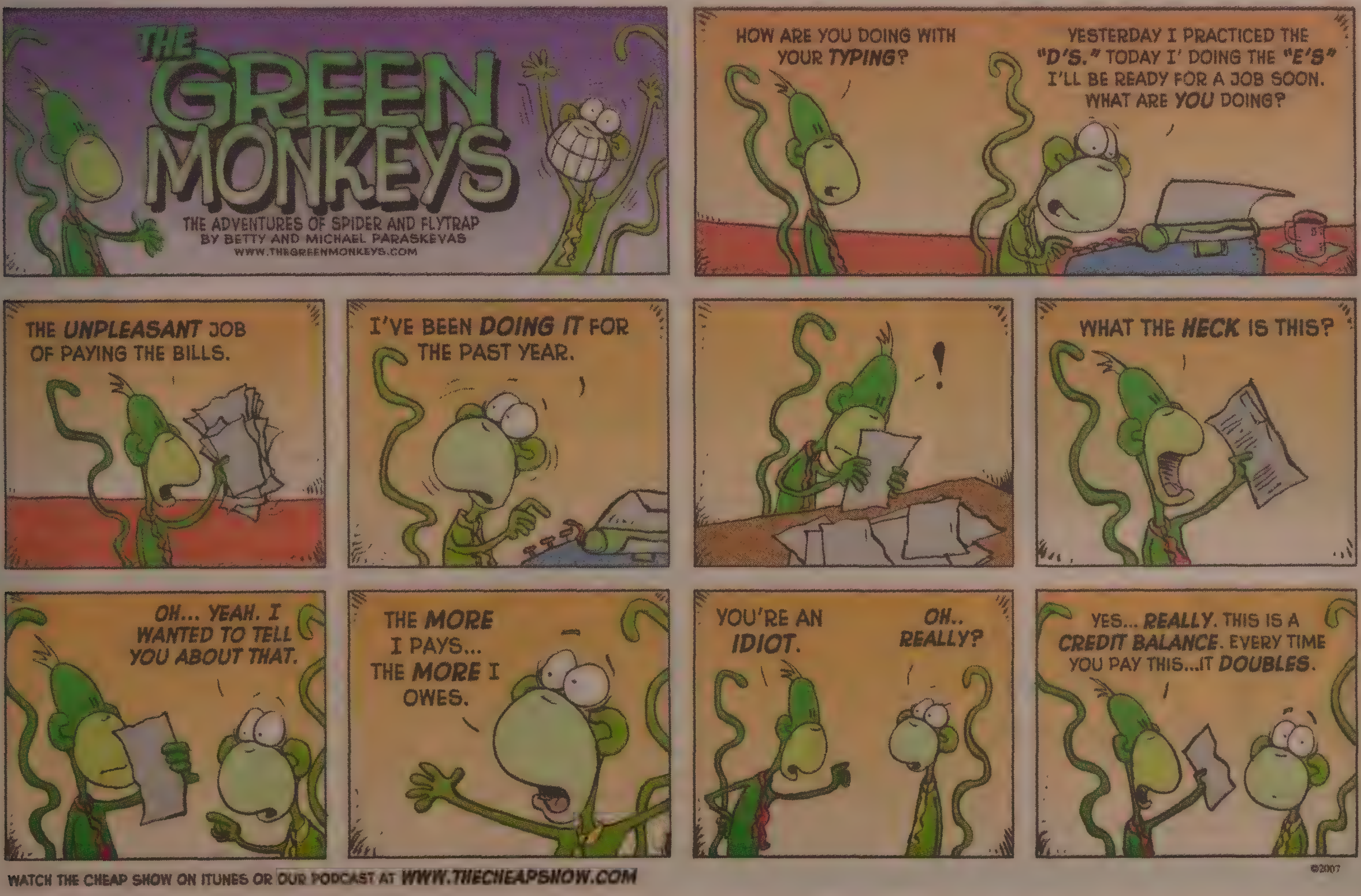
"That's it? No tests?"

"No."

"I think I need to get a second opinion."

"Okay, well have a nice day. The receptionist will show out."

I left the Southampton Hospital emergency room and it was obvious to me what had just happened. My nurse didn't want to contract my contagious staph infection or my infection is so bad that she thinks I'm better off not knowing how bad it is. I wish these people would just give it to me straight.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Dolans

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Cablevision markets it as "the triple play" for $99 a month and everybody on Long Island, still part of the cablevision monopoly, buys it because they can get all three for what until then they paid for just a phone line. There are three million people on Long Island. Do the math. Within a year, the revenue of Cablevision had doubled. And the stock had doubled. Now the stockholders are happy, and the prospects seem to be for more happiness.

At this point, the two Dolans looked at one another and thought, we founded this business, why should all the investors get as rich as we're getting? We should buy them out.

And thus began an attempt by the Dolans to persuade the stockholders that their $16 stock, as it was at the time, should all be bought by them for $20. If they could buy out everybody, and they added up what they had and they could afford to do it, they could make the company private again.

The bet was, if you think about it from the stockholders' point of view, that you could make a quick $4 profit on your stock — which might amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars or even millions of dollars in some cases — and you would have been lucky to get to do that. At $20, the stock would probably go down after that, maybe. So get out while the getting's good.

Most stockholders were skeptical of this, of course. Cablevision, it now appeared, was a goldmine. What if, after they sold it, it went up to what would have been $30? The Dolans would have got all that. They'd feel like chumps.

As for the Dolans, rich as they were, they could not afford to pay out $30 a share, even if they thought it was worth $32 a share. They didn't have the bucks.

The enemy of the Dolans, of course, was time. They made the offer at $20. Time went by. And the stock continued going up. So the Dolans withdrew their offer. A year later, they were back, at $26. Come on, guys. Now more time went by. And the stock went up again.

The strange thing about this is that the Dolans during this time period seemed to get involved in one embarrassing and awful thing after another, which, if it got bad enough, would depress the price of a share of Cablevision. And this would be in their interest.

They turned the New York Knicks basketball team into a bottom dweller by failing to find good players. They let the Garden fall into disrepair so it was a mess. The father and son got into a fight, and for a while stopped talking to one another. During Mayor Bloomberg's attempt to rally a viable bid for the 2012 Olympics, they refused to go along with a plan to build a West Side Stadium, the keystone of the project, saying it would compete with the Garden and take business away from them. This made them possibly the most hated father-son team in New York.

And then there were the sexual discrimination and harassment lawsuits. A female executive in the back office of the New York Knicks said that the Knicks coach hit on her, and when she complained, fired her. A jury awarded her $11.5 million. Now there's a cheerleader who says she was fired because she wouldn't sleep with one of the bosses, and there are some female security guards who say they are relegated to the upper tiers of the Garden because they are not considered pretty enough to monitor the higher-priced ringside seats.

A key performance during the trial of the Knicks' coach was given by James Dolan. It was in the form of a deposition, which was videotaped and, apparently, shown at trial. Dolan slouches in his chair, smirks at the questioner, tries to laugh off the very idea that the Knicks back office is a "men's locker room." The jury comes back with the decision that Dolan and Cablevision owe the woman $11.5 million, not the coach, who they apparently conclude, was just part of this men's locker room culture.

At the vote in Bethpage last Wednesday, the two largest stockholders in Cablevision besides the Dolans, Clear Bridge Advisors and fund manager Mario Gabrelli, voted against the buyback. Gabrelli, in particular, was furious at the price offered. He told the *New York Times* that if Cablevision was offered to anybody else but the founders — which the founders had refused to allow — it would bring over $40 a share. He also said, before the vote, that he was so determined to ruin this buyback that if it succeeded in a vote, he would exercise his right to have the business appraised to see if it had been sold fraudulently low, a project which would take years.

At this point, the Dolans are billionaires. But with the company prospering by leaps and bounds, it is probably beyond where they can afford to ever have the opportunity to buy it back again.

Unless, of course, the stock price falls. Let's see. Well, they could take off all their clothes and run around naked on Wall Street. Or they could hire a hitman to shoot the President of Verizon Wireless, which is now edging into their core business here on Long Island and then bring each other in in handcuffs. Or maybe they could just cover themselves with banana sherbet and have themselves shot out of a cannon.

Anything.

My advice: Buy Cablevision stock. And put ankle bracelets on the Dolans and don't let them out. •

Dan's Book Review: Twisted Justice by Patricia Gussin

By Daniel Simone

Twisted Justice is Patricia Gussin's second mystery novel and sequel to her first literary venture *Shadow of Death*, which was nominated for "Best First Novel" by the Thriller Awards. After having read and enjoyed *Twisted Justice*, this reviewer will be surprised if the ingeniously crafted, suspenseful thriller is not nominated for a host of awards.

Dr. Laura Nelson, the principle protagonist of *Twisted Justice*, is a thoracic surgeon. The author accurately portrays this character's professional life and the intricacies of the medical profession with authenticity. Gussin possesses the ability to deliver such realistic scenes that unfold in hospital trauma centers and operating rooms because she herself is a physician. And although she accurately describes the procedures and vernacular of her field throughout the story, she does not overwhelm the reader with incomprehensible and boring details.

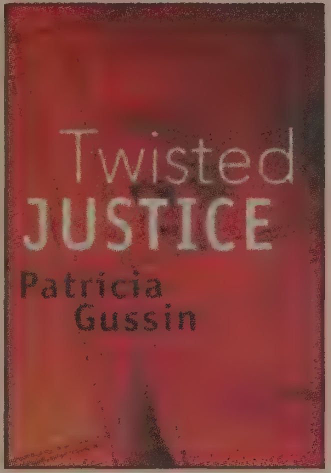
The story begins with a wholesome family whose members seem to have a perfect life. In a rapid succession of unexpected events, this happy, complacent household shatters, presenting its members with the sobering reality of potentially grave consequences. Laura Nelson, a respected doctor, is married to Steve, a TV news anchor who shares the eleven o'clock news program with co-anchor Kim Connor, who is the obvious fragrance of the show.

Kim has a past that involves drug abuse and an ephemeral tenure in prostitution, and her fiancéé Frankie Santiago, whose feet are firmly planted inside the South-West Florida mob, has inclinations of intense jealousy. Their relationship degenerates when he begins to suspect that Kim might be involved in a love affair with Steve. In fear of Frankie's wrath, Kim decides to move to Atlanta. When her co-anchor learns of this resolve, he invites her to his home to discuss this matter. A couple of cocktails later, the news anchor duet became a sex duet. Laura, to her dismay, discovers the passionate pair partially naked. The Nelson household subsequently crumbles, resulting in Steve's eviction.

He moves into a friend's apartment, hoping his wife's rage would abate as he attempts to interpret the whirlwind of events that had occurred. If Kim resigns and moves to Atlanta, her absence from the news program would surely end his own career. Steve, somehow, had to convince Kim to stay, so he invites her to his temporary abode for another discussion, and whatever else.

When a concerned Laura arrives at Steve's disheveled apartment to check up on him, she discovers Kim with a bullet lodged in her chest. Laura notices a gun next to the body, but without any thought, she picks it up and moves the weapon away from Kim so that she can administer medical assistance, however futile the effort. A minute later, two police officers walk into the apartment and find Laura next to the body, the murder weapon not far away. Dr. Laura Nelson soon becomes accused of murdering Kim.

Her lawyer, a sympathetic, skilled attorney named Greg Klingman believed in his client's innocence from the very first conversation he had with her regarding the murder charges. Conversely, Steve, resentful of the loss of his co-anchor and most probably his position at the TV station, subscribes to the theory that his wife is guilty. Greg deploys his staff to assist him in Laura's defense and hires a private investigator. Following a series of investigative maneuvers, the legal team acquires sufficient evidence to convince the prosecutors to drop any and all charges against Laura.



The succeeding events, however, continue to disintegrate the Nelson family. Steve takes two of the boys to his father's house in Michigan, while the third boy, Patrick, requires emergency open-heart surgery. Frankie Santiago, enraged over the late Kim's affair with Steve, decides to locate his romantic competitor and kill him, which he does. After her husband's murder, Laura reconciles the family and reunites all the children.

This synopsis, unfairly, does not exemplify the multitude of underlying plots and minor characters created by Gussin. She masterfully invented a weave of various subplots that unfold contemporaneous with the master plot, all rolling at a pace that allows the story to gallop, defying the passage of time. Her descriptive writing style constantly evokes all the senses — sight, smell, hearing and touch. It is a cinematic storytelling at its best. Although the author delves into long narrations repeatedly throughout the story, its content is interesting and informative without sounding pedantic.

The protagonists, as well as the minor characters, develop into three-dimensional realistic persons, whom the reader can vividly envision within the field of the pages. Gussin depicts and develops the foes and villains in the story. She builds their power points and characteristics and, though despicable in nature, these characters emerg as formidable adversaries that present a constant doubt as to the hero's ability to attain victory, adding to the unpredictable suspense.

The denouement of *Twisted Justice* delivers a satisfying sensation to the reader. The benevolent characters, whose lives are altered by the dreadful and unimaginable experiences, clearly learn a variety of moral lessons and implement those exposures as they resume their lives. The malicious persons are appropriately punished, not necessarily at the hands of the law, but by the circumstantial forces the author provides within the content of the theme—a textbook closure of a novelized story.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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golfer now has **Jerry Seinfeld**, **Tommy Hilfiger** and **Ron Baron** as neighbors.

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Al Franken, former New Yorker, is running for the Senate from the state of Minnesota. On Tuesday, November 13 a cocktail party fundraiser is being given to honor him at the Fifth Avenue home of **Christine Wasserstein**. His daughter, **Thomasin,** is having an event for him at a downtown club following. For information, please call **AJ Goodman** at 415-699-9995.

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The **Judith Miller** story as a movie is in the works. Miller, A *New York Times* reporter and Hamptons regular who was jailed for refusing to name the source who outed CIA agent **Valerie Plame**, is reportedly being played by **Kate Beckinsale** in the thinly veiled upcoming film *Nothing But the Truth*. Also, the controversial reporter recently told Plum TV that she is vehemently opposed to CVS coming to Sag Harbor, calling it her "new cause."

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Artist and photographer **Richard Prince** has made a move out east, purchasing a summer home in Wainscott for $9.7 million. The Hamptons home has five bedrooms and 5,000 square feet with a gourmet kitchen, pool and ocean views. The 2-acre property includes an apple orchard and overlooks a horse farm and other picturesque land to inspire the artist.

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Star Room owner **Charles Ferri** has been keeping busy with his professional partying. After jetting to the UK last week to be with girlfriend **Heather Graham**, where the two danced at Swarovski's Fashion Rocks Gala with the likes of **Donatella Versace**, **Uma Thurman**, **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Harvey Weinstein**, **Tom Ford**, **Princess Marie Chantal of Greece**, and **Princess Rosario of Bulgaria**, Ferri returned home to host a bash at his Wainscott nightclub for filmmakers and their friends in town for the Hamptons International Film Festival.

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Some style icons never truly die — such as **Princess Grace of Monaco**. A collection of dresses worn by the elegant princess and actress was auctioned off by Sotheby's in New York last week, marking the 25th anniversary of her death. Proceeds from the auction went to the princess' foundation.

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Fears that **Kelsey** and **Camille Grammar** may be leaving town have subsided some, after the couple stated that putting their Bridgehampton estate on the market (for twice what they paid for it only a year ago) was done simply to test the waters and see

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DAN'S PAPERS ENDORSES...

By Dan Rattiner

For County Supervisor, we withhold our endorsement. The incumbent Steve Levy has been endorsed by Democratic, Republican, Independence, Conservative and Working Families, but we have serious issues regarding his judgment on two important matters — the cone system on County Road 39, which he ordered abandoned at one point, creating chaos, and for his handling of the illegal immigrant situation in this county, caused by Federal policies, which to say the least was insensitive and unkind.

For County Legislator 1st District (North Fork) we endorse Republican candidate Ed Moraine.

For County Legislator 2nd District (The Hamptons) we heartily and enthusiastically endorse the incumbent, Republican Jay Schneiderman, a man who frequently thinks outside the box and is so popular that his opponent barely campaigned.

For Town Supervisor of Riverhead, we endorse Democratic incumbent Philip J. Cardinale because of his long and patient experience.

For Town Supervisor of Southampton, we endorse Republican Linda Kabot because the incumbent Skip Heaney has been there for many terms and has done a good job, but we think it is time for a change.

For Town Supervisor of East Hampton, we heartily endorse the Democratic incumbent William E. McGintee who we think has done a very good job. The purchase of the de Menil houses was a real feather in his cap.

These are my personal opinions. On Tuesday, November 6, express yours. •

South O'

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the home's worth.

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The Southampton Artists Association opened their fall show, a visually stunning exhibition, "Abstract & Surrealism" at the Southampton Cultural Center on Friday evening. Over a dozen local artists contributed work to the exhibition, including **Martin Barzelay**, **Dom Lamontanaro**, **Hank Schneider**, **Ellen Paul**, **James Witker**, **Pat Wiegand**, **Neva Setlow**, **Marjorie Myles**, and **James Wightman**.

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Kevin Moley of Coram will be inducted into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame on November 8 at the Venetian in Garfield, NJ. Moley was trained by the legendary Lou Duva and retired in 1993 with an impressive record of 28-5 and 24 knockouts.

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Cécilia Sarkozy, the ex-wife of the President of France, **Nicolas Sarkozy**, is using her new single status and independence to make a move to New York. The beloved former French first lady is taking the trip for unspecified reasons, but is not expected to stay in the States.

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Michael Wudyka of Southampton's The Enclave Inn and **Mitchell Kriegman** of Wainscott Studios hosted a Hamptons International Film Festival party with the Creative Coalition last weekend at their studio in Wainscott. **Robbins Wolfe Eventuers** catered to a guest list that included **Mary Ellen Winston**, **Count Alexandre** and **Countess Lu Ann De Lessepes**, **Caroline Lieberman**, **Patricia Watt**, and **Giancarlo Esposito**. The evening also included a discussion about the upcoming presidential election.

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NBC news anchor and Georgica Pond resident **Jane Hanson** will host the Children's Tumor Foundation's annual gala benefit on November 7 at Cipriani Wall Street. Red Apple Group and Gristedes Foods owner and CEO **John Catsimatidis** and his wife **Margo** will receive the Children's Humanitarian Award and a special tribute will be paid to **Kenneth Rudd**.

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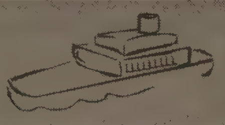

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #471

I campaigned and voted for Eliot Spitzer because I believed he was listening to the citizens of New York. Now, he proposed to give driver's licenses to people who are here illegally and creating (from CNN.com) an "enhanced drivers license [for citizens] that will be as secure as a passport and can be used for voter ID. It would be voluntary and available for a small extra fee." Spitzer is giving illegal aliens drivers licenses despite polls running 87% against it from New Yorkers. He is completely ignoring the voters he represents and is catering to a group he does not represent, can't tax, can't make accountable for anything. He has completely restored my belief that there isn't a decent politician in this country.

As long as Spitzer is going to make regular citizens pay extra for an "enhanced" license that can still be used for voter ID purposes, I thought...Shelter Island is always looking for revenue generating ideas....we have our own vanity license plates, maybe we can charge for an "enhanced, enhanced license" to drive on Shelter Island! I even thought of a test.

The Shelter Island Written Driving Test

In addition to all the standard Drivers Test questions, you must answer these.

1) Spell the name of the preserve that covers one third of the Island.

2) Translate the following: 1bdrm/1 bthrm apt. $900/mo OS, $6000/mo MD-LD. No pts, no smkg, no chldrn. No util; No plyng ld msc; no prtys; no sx on frnt lwn.

3) How many pecks in a bushel? How many clams can you get without a permit?

4) If you own a truck, how many people per month do you have to help move something?

5) How many bottles of water and how much food is recommended to take with you if you're going to be in the North Ferry line on a Friday during the summer?

6) What is the minimum amount of nice, reusable items you have to have left at the dump in order to live here year round?

7) On a map of SI, can you point out where the unmarked road is to Shell Beach?

8) Are you prepared to commit to having a magnetic map of SI on the back of your car or an SI Vanity plate? (You have to have one or the other, or no license for you!)

9) Are you prepared to help defend Shelter Island against an invasion from Ram Island in the event that global warming raises the water on their side first?

10) Are you prepared to beat the residents of Greenport or Sag Harbor with beach chairs, or whatever you can grab, in the event they try to build a bridge here?

11) Name three big Island families and at least 36 ways they are interrelated.

12) If you own a boat, how many times per month can you use it for your own selfish pleasure without inviting anyone else along? (Just remember, making payments on the boat, renting the dock space, buying all the deck equipment, does not necessarily make it "your" boat.)

13) If you're traveling north from the South Ferry at 32 m.p.h., and your friend is traveling south from the North Ferry at 27 m.p.h., what will the weather be in China next Tuesday?

14) Name the local Island girl who is on the US Olympic Sailing Team.

15) What are her parent's names?

16) What is her dog's name? (Dogs are people, too, on Shelter Island).

17) In the event of any reason we all have to gather at the school overnight, what are the most important things to bring? (Blankets, beer and cigarettes are a given, what else is important?)

18) When driving by the library and witnessing a really annoying child tied to the tree in front of the library do you.

a) Report the parent for child abuse.

b) Point out the child to your children and say, "See what happens?"

c) Go up the the child and study the knot that is holding him so well.

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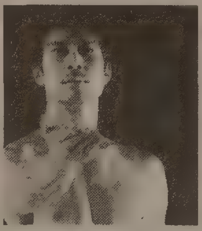

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Tradition

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Maria LiGregni, Francesco Gambino, Anna Maria Gambino

over 20,000 pies a year, and they handle take-out and catering as well. No matter what the size of the order or purchase Francesco Gambino claims, "The food is fresh." The olive oil comes from affiliated olive importers in Schicca and Agrigento in Sicily. In fact, much of the Italian produce is labeled La Parmigiana and some of it is now for sale at King Kullen.

The wood-paneled main dining room has many photos and paintings that give the feel of the old world charm of Sicily. The huge porcelain pasta dish is probably used when the Gambino family dines together. Including the 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, a Gambino family meal consists of 39 guests. None of the grandchildren are old enough to take regular shifts at the establishment, but it is perhaps only a matter of time.

The outdoor patio dining area seats 50, weather permitting, and the indoor restaurant seats just over 60. I took a stroll around the specialty shop and noticed my dad's favorite, Balacco Pandoro cakes. Then over to the side was one of my mother's favorites, Italian canned sardines. There were all different types of Delverde pastas and the deli counter had huge salamis and other meats along with fresh Mozzarella, mushrooms and the usual you would find in a store in Italy. I walked over to the refrigeration section to see the pastas I myself love: the Manicotti, Pumpkin Ravioli, along with spinach and meat Ravioli. I also noticed some Lobster Ravioli. The meat and cheese Tortellinis always a favorite in either red or cream sauce, and finally up high was the pasta I remember my grandmother D'Augustino making her beloved "Gnocchi." The sauces are also ready to go in case you don't have the eight hours needed to make the perfect sauce. I noticed the many different espresso and coffee machines for sale, available for the summer renters who must have some fresh Italian coffee at home.

At the moment, owners Celestino and Josephine Gambino are back in Sicily on a trip they take every couple of years to see the old family and to visit their roots. The traditions they've observed in Sicily for preparing food, cooking food and serving food have been passed down from generation to generation. In the beginning only Celestino cooked the food, but now the children are seasoned and skilled. Francesco wants everyone to know, "Nobody goes away hungry, and the portions are big and generous. Bring the whole family, including children. The sauce is consistent, we pride ourselves on the food being consistent."

Surrounded by Francesco, Anna Maria, Maria, and Rudy just out of reach helping a customer, they all expressed how much they loved their mother and father and were so pleased to be able to see them daily. One of the girls also mentioned how vocal dad could still be if something went wrong, but then she laughed as if she actually loved hearing him.

If your nightly dinner schedule just hasn't the time to fly to Sicily, visit La Parmigiana a tradition so many in Southampton have been following for over 34 years. The fine eatery is open Tuesday through Sunday all year around. The specialty shop closes at 8 p.m. in the evening. Visit their website at www.laparm.com or call (631) 283-8030.

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Reservation

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approximately 300 gravestones in this cemetery, located on about three and a half acres all together. He also said his board of trustees is in the process of looking through town records, and finding out that some plots may never have been sold. He said the Town of East Hampton also owns a few plots available to destitute people in need of burial. The board of trustees puts notices in local papers about the sale of plots when they become available, but through the mail only. He said plans for future expansion are uncertain at this time.

Anderson noted the cemetery is open to the public and is often toured by local school groups, who learn about the town's history and do rubbings on the gravestones for their own research, and that the Pollock-Krasner House has a listing of all the artists buried in the cemetery.

Green River Cemetery is rich in cultural and local history, and well worth making a stop to browse through its moss-covered and art-laden tombstones, whether on Halloween or any other day.

Subway

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among many other things on the list, and if they were not on the stairway of the new Shinnecock-Sunrise shuttle line because the sign was a finishing touch that had not yet been bolted onto the wall of this brand new stairway, it is no excuse in my opinion. Everyone knows the rule. NO ELECTIONEERING means no electioneering.

And I might add, that also means no pamphlets or other election leaflets that could become debris as these did. It was very fortunate that the shuttle was only going 5 miles per hour when it encountered all these leaflets on the tracks. It could have been a lot worse.

But just because it wasn't doesn't make it right. I would also suggest, and as I said I will not give out this candidate's name, that this man, by demonstrating his anger in this way before being handcuffed and taken off, has certainly lost my vote, no matter whose brother-in-law he might be.

To clean up the mess, we had to turn off the third rail, and, for an hour and a half, have workmen down there chasing these election leaflets fluttering around through the tunnels, because, among other things, there is a constant breeze blowing along this newly constructed tunnel that we have not yet figured out where it is coming from, but I assure you we will. As I said, this is a new station.

In any case, I want you and your family to have a wonderful election day and be sure to take your family out of doors for at least thirty minutes every day to catch some of the Vitamin D, courtesy of Mr. Sun out there. We do allow our employees those thirty minutes every day here at Hampton Subway. And we urge other employers in the community to offer this break too.

See you on the subway!

Sincerely,
Bill Aspinall
Commissioner
Hampton Subway •

Starving

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has no street entrance and few know that it is there, but those that are in the know love it and have told others. And so now, especially since all the other restaurants on Main Street have shut down, Meeting House means what it says. And it's jammed. Rumor has it you can get a dinner reservation there, but not before Thanksgiving.

If you have an emergency and someone in your family simply must eat something, call the Amagansett Fire Department emergency line 411, because it's rumored that in the basement of the firehouse they have frozen chickens in their freezers awaiting future Women's Auxiliary Firehouse Chicken Dinners. It's something.

Or just go into the Amagansett Wine Shop for a couple of nips. The owner there, Michael Cinque, has some really old and wonderful wines for sale, which cost quite a bit, but he also has cheap wine for $13 or $14 a bottle if you can't afford the other stuff. Just tank up and you'll soon forget your troubles. And be sure you have a designated driver.

I'm told that all of the religious leaders of the four churches on Main Street in Amagansett are going to offer up special prayers every Sunday until the big restaurants on Main Street return. Surely that will hasten the day. •

Winery

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that selling the property as individual lots for McMansions never makes anybody happy. So, with this logic, it would seem that having yet another wonderful thing to do in Amagansett is in our future, should this deal go through.

The land for the past five years or so has been used to grow pumpkins, tomatoes and, in earlier days, potatoes. But other than that, the open space's real value is that it is a scenic vista for which the area is known. The Krupinskis, Bistrians and the Town intend to maintain that beauty, but also make sure that the land gets put to a use that will benefit the area. Of course, the problem with operating a potato farm is that its per acre profit margin is significantly smaller in size compared to how much could be made when selling the land to a developer to build a house. You can't exactly sell a bag of potatoes for a few hundred dollars like you can with a case of wine. Also, as far as potato farmers go, they are a lot harder to find in comparison with people that are interested in operating and managing a vineyard. For this reason, the North Fork found the wine business to be a very attractive venture. The weather in this area also has a tremendously positive effect on the grapes, and the South Fork and North Fork vineyards have earned prestigious awards for their vintages, as well as the right to call the East End of Long Island wine country.

Unlike traditional farming, operating a vineyard and constructing a building to bottle and sell the wine, creating a social and business opportunity for the area that farming potatoes — the original cash crop of the Hamptons — doesn't offer. The views of the vineyard also will offer unique and aesthetically pleasing vistas to the space there as well.

Of course, the development rights, should they be bought, will be purchased with the Town of East Hampton's Community Preservation Fund.

The name of the vineyard will be up to the Krupinski and Bistrian families, and we haven't had a confirmation if either name will be used or if it will be a combination of the two, as the negotiations for the vineyard have just begun. It will be very interesting to see what happens.

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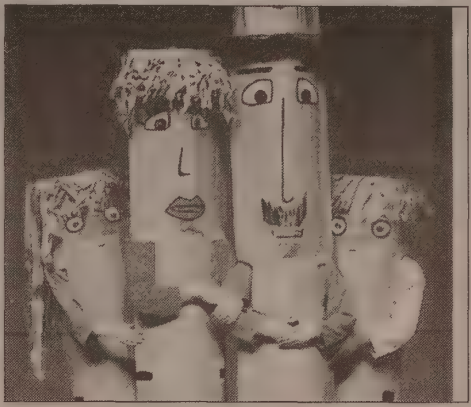

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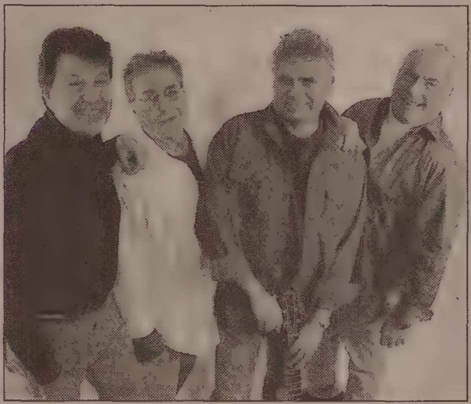

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Saturday, November 17th 3PM
LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND
John Hurt as a renowned British author accidentally sees Jason Priestly in a movie and is totally smitten. His obsession takes him all the way to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heartbreaking humor.

Saturday, December 1st 3PM
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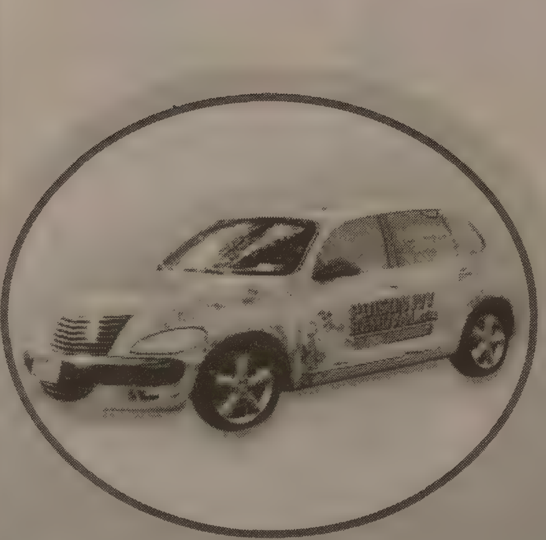

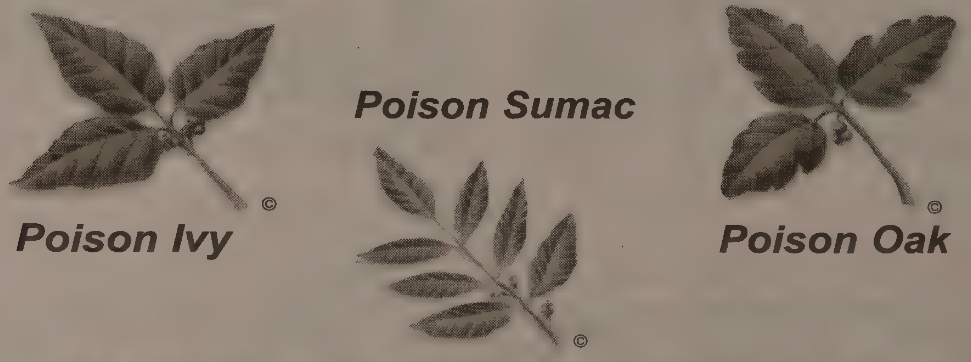

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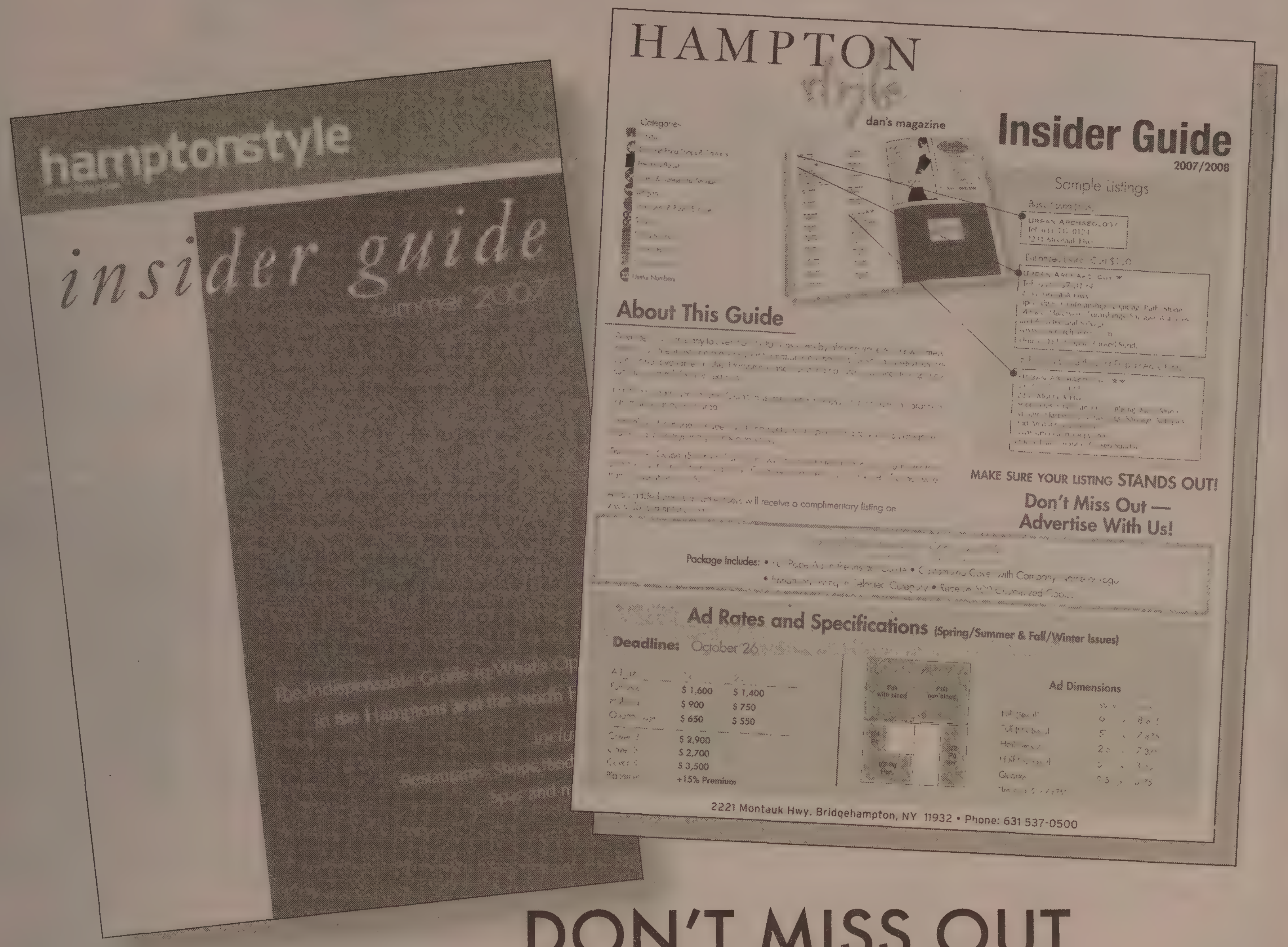

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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B. SMITH HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Halloween Costume Party at B.Smith on the wharf in Sag Harbor was the place to be on Saturday where guests danced the night away to DJ Karin Ward. First prize for best costume was $400.

Kevin Reale, Karen Clement

Dr. Susan Frame, Bill Martin

Tom House, John Messina

DJ Karin Ward

Toni Gelia, Joyce Cohen, Larry Rich

Joe Coppola, Frank Linsalato, Mike Murrray

Ellen Dioguardi

Jeff Steele

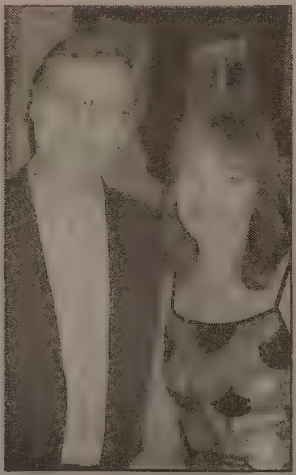
A TRIBUTE TO LARRY GATLIN

Grammy Award winning singer/songwriter Larry Gatlin was honored at The Friars Club by a special edition of Jamie deRoy & friends where Broadway stars performed a musical tribute directed by Barry Kleinbort with Musical Direction by Ian Herman.

Jamie deRoy, Larry Gatlin

David Buskin, George Wurzbach, Rob Carison

Kip Wilborn, Nancy Ringham, Sal Viviano



Barry Kleinbort, Lari White

James Naughton

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES

Stages, a Children's Theater Workshop presented the 13th annual "Frankenstein Follies," a fun musical review conceived by Jerry Leonard. It featured a cast of 55 children directed & choreographed by Helene Leonard at the Bay Street Theatre Mainstage. Look for Stages' production of Seussical (The Musical) on December 15 & 16.

Brandon Murtagh, Robert Kohnken, Raphael Odell Shapiro, Haley Willis, Helene Leonard, Gene Stillwell

HAUNTED GHOUL

Kate Mueth, Josh Gladstone, August Gladstone

A highlight of the East Hampton Historical Society's five-day "Festival of Frights," was held at the Mulford Farm. Josh Gladstone, the Artistic Director of Guild Hall, created a ghoulish atmosphere terrifying for a "haunted ghoul" walk though the barns and outbuildings, scaring everyone that dared to step onto the grounds.

Kat's Eye

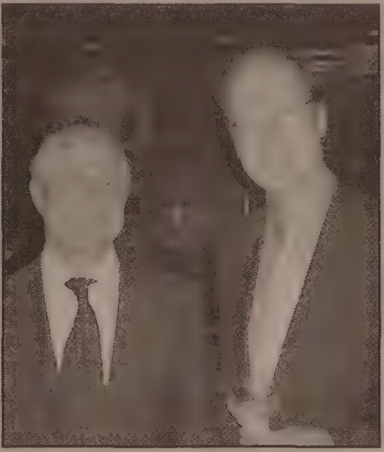
KATLEAN de MONCHY

SOUTHAMPTON FRESH AIR HOME CELEBRATION

Doubles, the club in New York City was the venue for the party to honor and celebrate donors and committees who gave their time and money to help make the Southampton Fresh Air Home fundraising and awareness raising efforts such a success. It was the 106th season of giving a summer camp experience to 150 severely challenged kids. Bravo SFAH!

Emilie Jackson, Rob Devinney, Laura Devinney

Ana Elghanayan, Lavinia Snyder



Bill Michaelcheck, Thomas Mahoney

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Elke Gazzara, Christine Namer

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Jim Gingerich

The Gallery in Sag Harbor hosted a champagne buffet and poster display, retrospective for the 15 year anniversary of HIFF, (a not-for-profit organization), with past posters by local artists of renown. Poster artist Billy Sullivan was on hand to sign the 2007 HIFF poster. All proceeds benefited The Hamptons International Film Festival, which supports new and independent filmmakers.

BOOK SIGNING @NEST SEEKERS

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Geoffrey Fontaigne

Barbara Weber, Jessica Lynch

Sandra Busch, "Aja", Dave Kovalcik

New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne celebrated the release of his new book "Selected Works" and displayed a few abstract expressionist paintings at Nest Seekers International Real Estate, Sag Harbor Office. Copies of the book, original oil paintings, and prints were on sale. The artist personalized items sold at the event.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

PARANORMAL EXPERIENCE- At 6:30 p.m.: The Paranormal Adventurers for age 12 and up features real-life ghost hunters Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill, at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Hear about their adventures investigating a haunted mansion and haunted Long Island graveyards with Jason, Grant and Steve of T.A.B.S. from the hit Sci Fi show "Ghost Hunters." See photos and videos. Sponsored by Young Adult Departments of Floyd Memorial, Mattituck-Laurel, Cutchogue-New Suffolk and Southold libraries. Registration required. 631-477-0660.

LIVE THEATER- At 8:30 p.m. check out 'The Fantasticks' directed by Caroline Ciochetto with musical director Jeff Wentz. Tickets: 631-298-NFCT.

AUTUMN BENEFIT- 6:30 p.m. is the annual Autumn Benefit Dinner/Dance hosted by Southold West Branch of Eastern Long Island Hospital at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Event features music by DJ Ed Wright, raffle and door prizes; proceeds to benefit ELIH patient services. Tickets: $50. 631-765-2206.

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH SHOWING- 6:30-7:45 p.m. view a presentation of 'An Inconvenient Truth' slide show, presentation and discussion with "climate messenger" Sara Gordon, trainee of Al Gore and The Climate Project; hosted by Peconic Land Trust, at Mattituck Library. Free. 631-283-3195.

PECONIC BAKING- The Peconic Baking Company is offering free holiday tastings of their treats like their classic apple, pumpkin and pecan pies. From 12-4 p.m. Event is free. Located at 303 Osborne Avenue, Riverhead. 631-591-2931.

AUCTION BENEFIT- 5:30 p.m. Chinese auction to benefit Riverhead cheerleading programs at Riverhead High School cafeteria features over 200 prizes (regular, special and super size), 50/50 raffle, lottery tree, food and refreshments. Auction begins 7 p.m. Admission: $5, includes regular prize raffle tickets. 631-344-7427.

CONCERT- 7:30 p.m. is a concert of piano, organ and vocal duets presented by Ann Welcome and Bobby Peterson at Mattituck Presbyterian Church to benefit Hanna Prokop and construction of medical clinic in Haiti. Refreshments follow. Free; donations accepted. 631-298-4145.

FASHION SHOW- Noon is a winter fashion show and luncheon hosted by Auxiliary of Peconic Bay Medical Center at The Inn at East Wind, Wading River, features fashions by Fandango and Sage Boutique, cash bar, chinese auction and raffles. RSVP/ tickets: $40. 631-929-3500, 631-548-6088.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AUTHOR SPEAKS- "From Pack Peddler to International Banker: The Life and Times of Joseph Seligman," Dr. Kenneth Libo, historian and author of works on Jewish history, speaks after services which begin at 9:00 a.m. Lunch follows Dr. Libo's remarks. This program, which is free and open to the public, is made possible through the support of the New York Council for the Humanities' Speakers in the Humanities Series. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike. 631-727-3191.

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER- 5-6:30 p.m. is an annual roast beef dinner hosted by Riverhead Methodist Church; take-out begins 4:30 p.m. Meal includes roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls and butter, hot and cold beverages and dessert. Tickets: adults, $14; children under 12, $9; family of 2 adults, 2 children under 12, $40. 631-727-2327.

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SOUP SUPPER- 5-7 p.m. enjoy a soup supper hosted by Old Steeple Community Church, Aquebogue, features variety of soups, homemade breads, beverages and dessert. Tickets: adults, $10; children under 12, $7. 631-722-4131.

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FLAMENCO MUSIC- 8 p.m. is the Sol Y Sombra in concert: classical Flamenco music and dance performance at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, features costumed guitarist, singers and dancers. Funded in part by grants from Suffolk County Office of Cultural Affairs and NYC Decentralization Grant administered by Huntington Arts Council. Reservations recommended. Suggested donation: $15. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

BOOK TALK- 4 p.m. is 'The Business of Books: What An Editor Does' joint program presented by Floyd Memorial Library and Peconic Landing at Peconic Landing Library, Greenport. Stephen Morrow, executive editor at Dutton (imprint of Penguin USA) discusses how editors work with authors and more; local authors in attendance sign books following talk. 631-477-0660, 631-477-3800.

DINNER AND AUCTION- Spaghetti dinner and chinese auction to benefit Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at Southold American Legion, organized by SHS juniors Rebecca Plock and Valerie Tomici. Raffle prizes include wine, gift certificates, baskets, antiques and art and sculpture donated by Robert Berks and Peggy Mach. Tickets: adults, $15, includes 5 auction tickets; children age 12 and under, $5; available at Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport and Cutchogue Drugs. 631-765-4353, 631-765-2972.

VAIL LEAVITT- 8 p.m.: Sweet Dixie Opry features Tennessee Country Music Alliance "Country Duo of the Year" Romeo & Lockwood with special guests Miller's Crossing Bluegrass Band at the Vail Leavitt in Riverhead. Tickets: $15. 631-273-0532.

GREENPORT RUN- 9 a.m. Greenport School hosts 3.1 mile run in memory of Dr. Dennis Claire; registration begins 8 a.m. 516-443-8710, daf53@aol.com.

FUNDRAISER- 7-11 p.m. check out 'An Evening Out' fundraiser to honor Doug Geed of News 12 Long Island, hosted by the North Fork Promotion Council, at Duck Walk North Tasting Room, Southold. Event features food by Piping Plover Cafe, music by Frank Natale and Melange, wine and raffle. RSVP/Tickets: $65. 631-477-2787.

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AN AFTERNOON WITH ELVIS- 1-5 p.m. enjoy an 'An Afternoon with Elvis' hosted by American Legion Auxiliary of Southold, Griswold-Terry-Glover Unit #803. Tickets: $20; reservations required. 631-298-4718, 631-734-7478.

VAIL LEAVITT- 3-4:30 p.m.—Author and entertainer Robby Benson at the Vail Leavitt in Riverhead discusses his new book 'Who Stole the Funny.' Sponsored by Riverhead Free Library Memorial & Gifts Committee.Tickets: general, $25; Friends of Library, $15. 631-727-3228, ext. 0.

APPLES- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. learn story of Johnny Appleseed, at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; make apple prints, do apple taste test and meet author Joan Bernstein. Admission: adults, $2; children, $5. 208-8000. www.lisciencecenter.org.

NO-DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS BAND- 2 p.m. check out the No-Doubt World Famous Monday Night Band directed by Donald Howard performs first concert of 62nd season in Howard Hovey auditorium, Pulaski Street School, Riverhead. Varied program includes "A Salute to Our Veterans," "America the Beautiful" and songs by Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan and John Phillip Sousa. Featured soloist: jazz percussionist Mike Cicerelli. Free; donations accepted. 631-369-8889.

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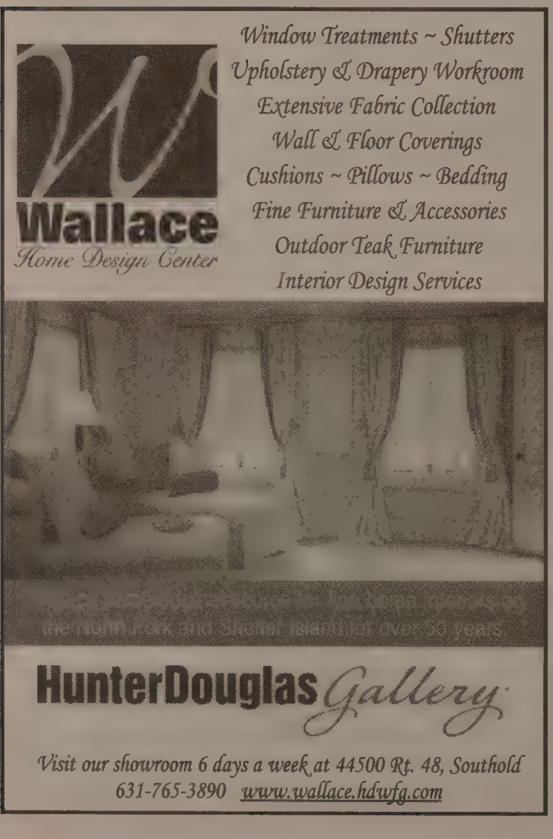
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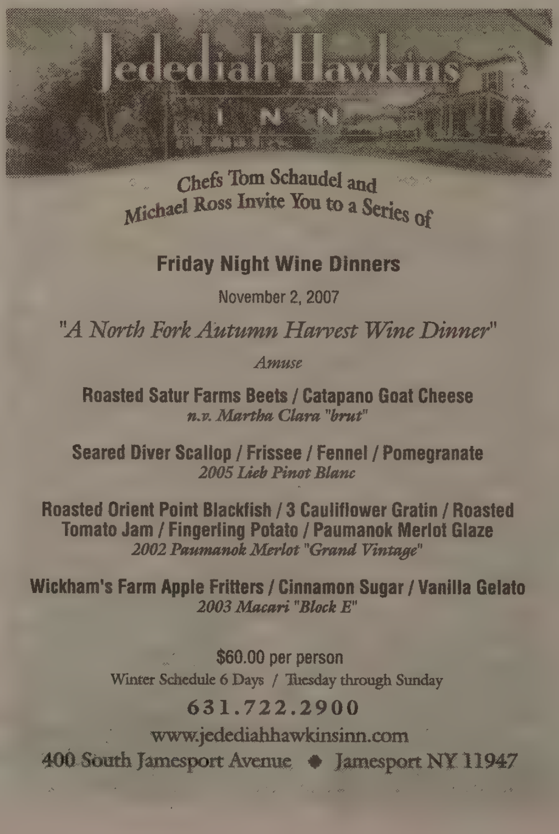
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Dan's North Fork

Learning From The School Of Hard Knocks

Some North Forkers Learn Life's Greatest Lessons Outside Of The Classroom

By Phyllis Lombardi

This is not, repeat not, a piece about politics or politicians on the North Fork or anywhere else. Although with Election Day coming up fast, it might be appropriate.

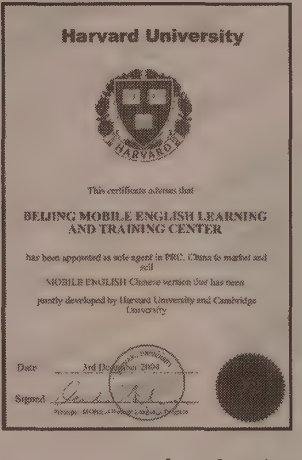
There's all the usual political stuff in the media these days. Details about political spouses, what the candidates eat for dinner, where they go on vacation. And their children. Did you ever notice how a politician's kids are bright and helpful? And talented. (Remember singer Margaret Truman – and even now one of the White House twins is making the rounds with her new book.)

Then there's the educational background of the candidates. Ivy League is good, of course, or maybe going to college after a stint in the military. In any case, diplomas and degrees are waved around like pompoms at a football game.

That's why I was taken back, impressed, really, by a North Fork candidate whose name or political party I'll not reveal. In an interview the guy said he had never gone to college but attended, rather, "Hard Knocks University." You know. The place where life itself teaches you lessons never found in a $75 textbook. I ask you. Is there anyone who can't relate to that?

And what could we learn at Hard Knocks University that might prove precious as a Ph.D. in philosophy or meaningful as a Master's in math? Lots of North Forkers were eager to chime in on this one.

Right off, there are some practical advantages to studying at HKU. Finances, for one. With Harvard University costing about $45,000 a year, HKU appears a real bargain.



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And it's no secret there are more than a few college profs whose classrooms are snoozing grounds – what they taught 40 years ago hasn't budged a bit. Totally unlike HKU, where life's slings and arrows keep the student awake and on his toes.

For example, my husband learned years ago that sometimes you gotta subtract to add. He quit a job where he made $81 a week to take another paying $50 a week. Thing is, the new job promised advancement and paid his college tuition. The hard knock? His parents still insisted the same amount of weekly board be paid. Tough parents. Tough lesson.

But thank you.

And talk to – well, you can't talk to him because I promised not to use his full name. But Paul lives in Riverhead, has a steady job, a car, is a good citizen. It was not always so. After some poor choices and he spent a year or two in an upstate prison. And after that enrollment into HKU, he learned to change his life for the better.

But it's not just North Fork guys who have study at HKU. Plenty of North Fork women have enrolled there. And most of them value the courses they've taken.

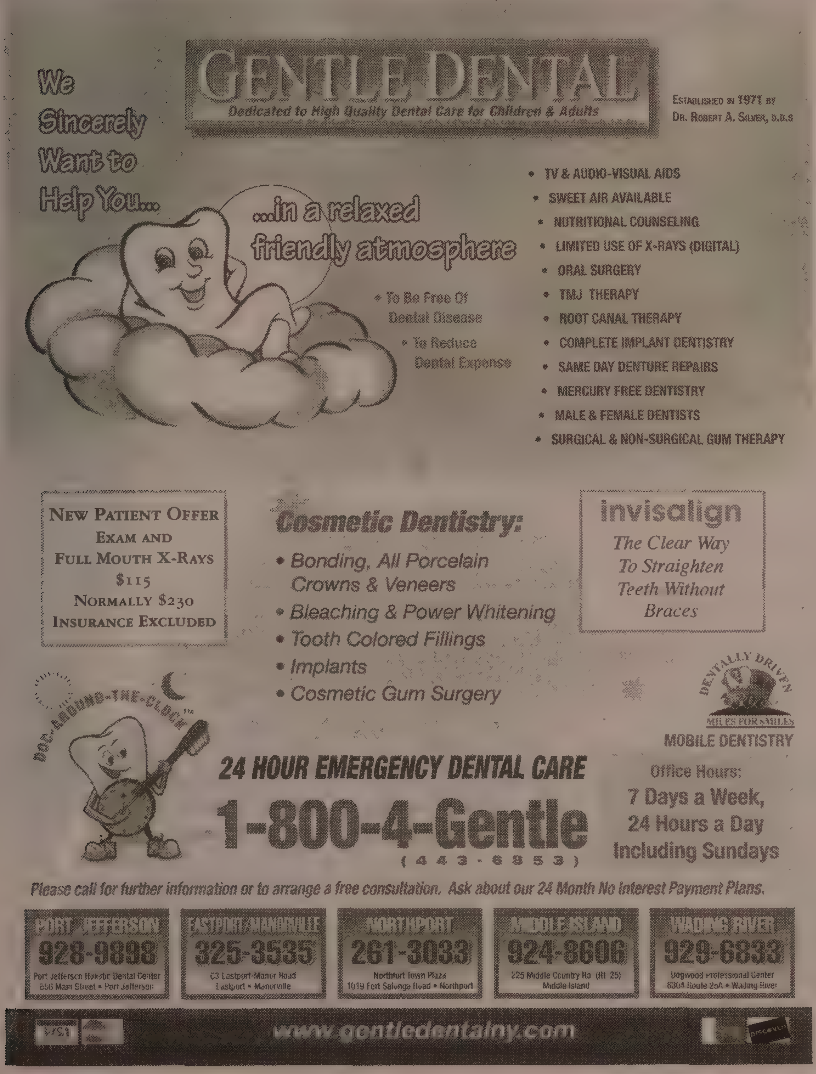
There's Cutchogue's Gwen George, for example. Gwen says the most important thing she learned at HKU is "you can't change other people."

Now I have to tell you that Gwen did attend a traditional college. And took all those courses that might be expected to teach us how to influence people, change people. Courses like psychology, philosophy, sociology. But when Gwen put her psych courses to the test, they didn't work. Her husband may always put too much sugar in his coffee, a co-worker may never learn to return the stapler.

Today Gwen is an artist, a good one. Her impressive handmade jewelry can be seen at Old Town Art and Crafts in Cutchogue. Gwen learned at HKU that the piece of jewelry she thinks most attractive, the one she's spent the most time on, is not necessarily the one that sells first. She accepts this good-naturedly. You can't change other people – or their tastes. But maybe you can lead them. A fine HKU lesson for politicians, I think.

Yes, most North Forkers have spent some time at HKU. From farmers when the rains don't come, to restaurant owners who tighten their belts in winter months. From seniors who struggle to pay taxes, to fishermen who search in vain. To our unnamed politician.

And yet, – what we have learned collectively at HKU encourages us to continue, knowing with hard work we will emerge cum laude.



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Borghese's Winery Walk Is Much More Then Just A Walk Through The Vineyard

By Jessica Gold

Fine wine, excellent atmosphere and some great friends are all the ingredients you need for a fun-filled day. Who wouldn't enjoy a trip to a beautiful winery? Located in the heart of picturesque Cutchogue is a vineyard that is definitely worth the trip. Dodge the traffic; wave to the pumpkin pickers and sail right on by until you get to Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. Long Island's oldest winery has been in the creative hands of Prince Marco and Princess Ann Marie Borghese, who have noble Italian roots, since 1999.

The respected hands-on owners like nothing more then to share their heritage, dreams and deep love of their vineyard with the public. They are often found walking with groups around the winery and showcasing their abundant acres filled with some of the best grapes on Long Island. The vineyard is host to various artists and authors and offers a fine array of activities for all interests. After a sip (or two) of Pinot Noir or Sauvignon Blanc, Castello di Borghese signature wines; you can head out on a pre-arranged vineyard walk (reservations are required). Every Thursday and Sunday in October at 1pm organized tours are run. The tours last from between "70-90 minutes" and will truly open your eyes to the artistry and craftmanship of creating fine wine. Ann Marie Borghese spoke with heartfelt enthusiasm about the tours. "It's a chance for our guests to truly understand how we take grapes from the vine; turn them into wine, bottle it and sell it".

"People are astounded by the amount of work that goes into making wine." The Borghese's are aware that for many this is "their first vineyard, first fermentation room that they've ever seen." They truly want to give the tour the time and attention that they need to appreciate the process.

Mrs. Borghese spoke of her goal. "We want everyone to learn 3 facts about their pallet and be able to know their own wine style". The Borghese's look for the public to leave their winery with a sense of what they enjoy and to be able to venture to a restaurant and select wines off of a list with ease and confidence.

At the beginning of the Winery Walk, the tour guests travel caravan style through the heart of the vineyards. Once there, the enthusiastic group learns when grapes are "ripe for the picking" and how to distinguish which grape is destined to be a Pinot Noir and which grape is headed to be a Rose. The group follows their guide to the fermentation room where the intricate process is observed. Mrs. Borghese explained to me the differences between "stainless steel wine" (wine made entirely in a steel tank that never sees an oak barrel) and 100% oak barrel wine. The group will be able to sample various wines in the tasting room and understand why "stainless steel wine" is different then "barrel wine" or why a Rose tastes so different then a Merlot.

For $15 each you can call ahead and arrange a Winery Walk. Wear comfortable shoes and be ready for an informative walk amongst acres of grapes. Questions are strongly encouraged. The Borghese are eager, willing and able to share their knowledge and hope that their guests truly have an enjoyable experience. The tours run on Thursdays and Sundays for the month of October and on Saturdays during the month of November.

Mrs. Borghese is also, author of a cookbook entitled Great Tastes of Long Island and conducts monthly book signings. Her cookbook, "Great Tastes of Long Island" features wonderful recipes from favorite Chefs and Restaurants from the Gold Coast to the Hamptons." Part of the proceeds from the cookbook go to the AHRC. The book contains Mrs. Borghese's recommendations for wines to go with the various meals.

So if you are expecting company, head out for a lovely day filled with atmosphere, enjoyment and education. Sample and become knowledgeable of fine wine and enjoy a tour that will open your eyes to the winemaking world. For information, directions or to make a reservation go to www.castellodiborghese.com or call 631-734-5111. It's sure to be a festive experience.

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Macari Vineyards

Finally, Fall is upon us. We've retrieved our sweaters from storage. Our homes are once again being heated rather than cooled. And, the marathon-long baseball season is a thing of the past. Finally, summer is gone.

The grape harvest too has wound down. New wines are being born every day as yeast eats grape sugar, turning it into alcohol. There are also new wines being released from previous vintages.

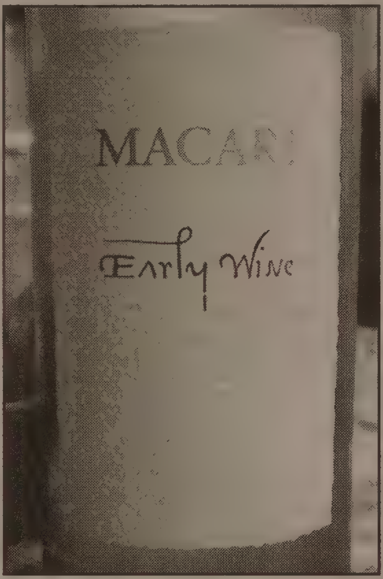
An increasing number of wineries may loudly proclaim their dedication to "green" grape growing, but Macari Vineyards, located on the corner of Sound Avenue and Bergen Avenue in Mattituck, is the true local pioneer. Co-owner Joe Macari has been interested in and employing sustainable, biodynamic and organic practices for many years. He doesn't get nearly enough credit.

Strangely, you don't often hear Macari Vineyards mentioned when wine geeks discuss Long Island's "best" wineries, but with a portfolio highlighted by a delicious cabernet franc, my favorite local dessert wine, and both an impressive reserve merlot and Bordeaux-style red blend, I find the wines satisfying and well made. And with a new everyday red blend, a new super-premium red and a new old favorite, the portfolio is seasonally appropriate as well.

That everyday-styled red, **Macari Vineyards Sette ($15)** is a non-vintage blend of 50% merlot and 50% cabernet franc. Made with fruit from both the 2004 and 2005 vintages, it is an homage to their family roots in Italy. The nose offers elegant fruit aromas — blackberry and black cherry — accented by subtle savory herbs and spice and an intriguing earthy note. The palate's flavors closely match the nose, with black cherry, blackberry and herbs dominating. There is also a rustic sweet oak flavor, more earth and gentle tannins. Looking for a wine to enjoy tonight with beef stew? This is your wine.

With their new **Macari Vineyards 2005 "Solo Uno"** Macari vineyards is the North Fork winery to release a $100 bottling—joining only the Hamptons' Wolffer Estate Vineyards and its $125 Premier Cru Merlot—on the entire island.

The blend of 45% merlot, 16% malbec, 17% cabernet sauvignon, 16% syrah, 4% cabernet franc and 2% petit verdot, is richly colored and almost black at its core. The nose offers ripe black plum and blackberry aromas with wet earth, leather and dark-roast coffee. The palate is a little brawny and disjointed right out of the bottle, but with some time in the glass, it becomes more refined and elegant with similar flavors to the nose and a little meatiness, medium-grip tannins and just a little alcohol heat on the long, coffee-and-toffee finish.



Why is it called Solo Uno? It means "Only One" in Italian and it was chosen for the name because this wine was made entirely by Joe Macari, and it's the first wine he's made completely on his own. It will be released in time for Christmas and will show best if decanted for at least an hour—or cellared up to 5 years.

Every November, there's an insane amount of unwarranted hype over Beaujolais Nouveau. Personally, I don't care for the stuff and I'd much rather enjoy Long Island's very own Chardonnay Nouveau, a delightfully fresh-tasting white they call their Early Wine.

Harvested in September and released in October, it doesn't get any fresher. Year to year, the sweetness seems to change and this year's edition has a little residual sugar, but you can barely tell. Almost colorless it's so pale, the nose is almost sauvignon blanc-like in its citrus, kiwi and peach aromas. The palate is crackling with acidity—concealing that sweetness—with flavors of green apple, peach, minerals and citrus. Make sure you try this as soon as you can. It tends to fade by early spring, become less lively and certainly less interesting.

To learn more about, or to order these wines, visit www.macariwines.com

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BENEFITS

FASHION SHOW FUNDRAISER– 11/2 – 12 p.m. Peconic Bay Medical Center's Auxiliary will hold its Winter fashion show luncheon. Models will wear fashions from Fandango of Hampton Bays and Sage Boutique of Riverhead. Located at the Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. 631-548-6024.

LE CITTA DEL TARTUFO FUNDRAISING AUCTION – 11/8 – 5:30 p.m. cocktails 7 p.m. dinner and auction. The James Beard Foundation's annual Holiday Fundraiser. Located at 409 East 59 th Street, NYC. For more information visit www.jamesbeard.org. 212-627-2308.

FRIDAY, 2

BAY STREET – 11/2 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show presented by Bookhampton will show *Obsession*. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

LIVE MUSIC – 11/2 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 11/2 – 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/2 – 8 p.m. Great Ceasar's Ghost will perform, tickets $15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES – 11/2 – 6:30 p.m. *Hacking Democracy* will show at the John Jermain Library, located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

PUBLICK HOUSE – 11/2 – 10:30 p.m. Project Vibe, funky reggae and rock band, will perform. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

SATURDAY, 3

DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL – 11/3 – 3 p.m. Presents films that take place on Long Island or were filmed here. *A Shock to the System* will show. Free admission. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

CRAFT FAIR – 11/3 – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A traditional craft fair of local artists displaying their artwork, jewelry, knits and holiday items also offering pastries, lunch and a yard sale. Located at the auditorium at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, 168 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-537-2691.

BAY STREET – 11/3 – 8p.m. The Picture Show presented by Bookhampton will show *Charly*. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

POETRY READING – 11/3 – 6 p.m. Poets Carole Stone and George Held will read from new works. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 11/3 –9 p.m.-12 a.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/3 – 10:30 p.m. The Blaggards will perform, tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

BARN DANCE – 11/3 – 7:45 p.m. A traditional New England Barn Dance will be presented by the Long Island Traditional Music Association. There will be an introductory lesson to start, no partner needed. Admission $14 for adults. Located at the community center, Route 27, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

PAPERMAKING WORKSHOP – 11/3 – 1-4 p.m. Given by Dieu Donne Papermill, one of the premiere workspaces for contemporary papermaking in NYC. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 22.

ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE – 11/3 – 2:30 p.m. A documentary film project of a Water Mill residency with Oona Spengler. Located at 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. Visit www.watermillcenter.org. 631-726-4628.

FILM FESTIVAL – 11/3 – 1-10 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum and the East End African American Museum and Center for Excellence present the 2nd annual East End Black Film Festival celebrating African American cinema and showcasing a diverse collection of films. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 48.

FARMERS MARKET – 11/3 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 22 vendors with organic vegetables and fruit, eggs, goat cheese, flowers, fish, breads and more. Located on Mill Road next to the Historical Society, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1559.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 11/3 – 12-2 p.m. Cittanuova Chef James Gee demonstrates some of his house specialties. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Visit www.loavesandfishescookshop.com. 631-537-3586.

HOLIDAY COOKING – 11/3– 1-2:30 p.m. Chef Charlie cooks up healthy holiday dishes that will delight those who attend. Located at the Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

SUNDAY, 4

LIVE JAZZ – 11/4 – 6:30 p.m. Dennis Raffelock will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

CHAMBER MUSIC – 11/4 – 2 p.m. Leslie McBride (soprano), Annette Perry (cello) and Martha Campanile (piano) will perform. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

PIANO CONCERT – 11/4 – 3 p.m. Russian-born pianist Maria Yefimova will perform. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-725-4770.

BOOK DISCUSSION – 11/4 – 3 p.m. Richard Rosenthal will discuss his hilarious novel, *The Dandelion War*, with a reception to follow. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

BALLET WORKSHOP – 11/4 – The Hampton Ballet Theatre School presents a one day intensive ballet workshop with NYC Ballet's Arch Higgins. Located at One Ocean Yoga, 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4810.

MONDAY, 5

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 11/5 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio every Monday. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

SCHOOL DAY PERFORMANCE SERIES – 11/5 – 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents *Miss Nelson has a Field Day* by the Omaha Theatre Company. Located at 76 Main Street,Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Drinking At Niche Bars

At the majority of bars and cocktail lounges in Manhattan one can choose from a wide selection of drinks, ranging from excellent vintage wines to high-end sake and delicious martinis. Groups with mixed preferences are easily pleased by this wide selection. However, if you want a more memorable experience, a high quality specialized selection and an expert bartender, you should head to a niche bar. Try a place that only sells wine from South Africa, only pours beers from Austria or only serves specialty homemade cocktails.

A good start for a specialized selection is the newly opened Xai Xai (pronounced shy shy), a South African wine bar in Hell's Kitchen. Almost all of the 100 choices can be ordered by the glass, quartino or bottle and the expert pourers here can explain each offering in detail. If wine alone doesn't convince you to stop by, perhaps the bar's rustic décor will. Wood dominates here as tree-like pillars and arches welcome at the entrance and white birch adorns the booths and tables. If you are going for a pre-dinner cocktail the small plates including sandwiches, meat pies and cheese assortments will keep that hunger at bay.

If Italian wines are your weakness, try Il Posto Accanto down in the East Village. They specialize in some of the tastiest wines from all regions of Italy and the bartenders/sommeliers here seem perversely obsessed with all of their selections. They relish the deep flavors of some wines and the surprising nuttiness of others. Ask to sample some and they will pour you tastes until you find one you love. Again if you get a bit peckish, they offer excellent snacks from the same kitchen as Il Bagatto, the ever-packed restaurant next door.

For those who prefer hops to tannins, take a quick walk down to the Lower East Side's newest niche bar, Café Katja. The small 25-seat bar and restaurant offers excellent Austrian brews and specialties. Beers include a large variety of pilsners, malts and white ales both on draft and in the case of rare finds, in bottles. The menu includes homemade pickles, spaetzle, goulash, homemade bratwurst and the requisite mustard and pretzels. If you have a mixed group that includes non-beer lovers, Café Katja also has Austrian themed cocktails like spiked cider, vodka with elderflower infusions and gin with bitters and crème de violette.

The next two specialized bars will be a better fit for the beginning of a classy evening. For high-end delicious – shall I say artisanal – cocktails, head to the Village's swanky Pegu Club. The people behind the business as well as behind the bar see mixing cocktails as an art form, so don't be surprised at the amount of care that goes into each drink. They can make your favorite cocktail, but I highly recommend trying one of their innovative concoctions. I also recommend sitting at the bar as opposed to at the lovely soft booths. Your service will be faster, and you can watch the magic behind the bar. The prices will still be steep (about $12-$18 per drink), but the quality merits the expense.

If you consider brandy, whiskey and single malts more deserving of your pre-dinner cocktail dollar, try the Brandy Library in Tribeca. Walking in here is like entering the ultimate civilized gentlemen's club complete with green leather chairs and banquettes, wood paneled walls, endless shelves filled with bottles of liquor and a bar populated with men in suits sipping tumblers of expensive cognac. As its moniker would suggest, the Brandy Library offers one of the most extensive top shelf brandy menus in the city. If you don't already have a favorite scotch or cocktail, the bartenders here really know their stuff and won't gouge you on the price. And like the other niche venues on this list, Brandy Library offers an assortment of delicious small dishes including proscuitto-wrapped figs, mini pizzas and cognac-cured foie gras.

So if you only go to the experts when you shop and only dine at restaurants focused on one cuisine, try drinking at establishments that are known for a certain expertise.

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	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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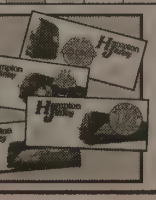

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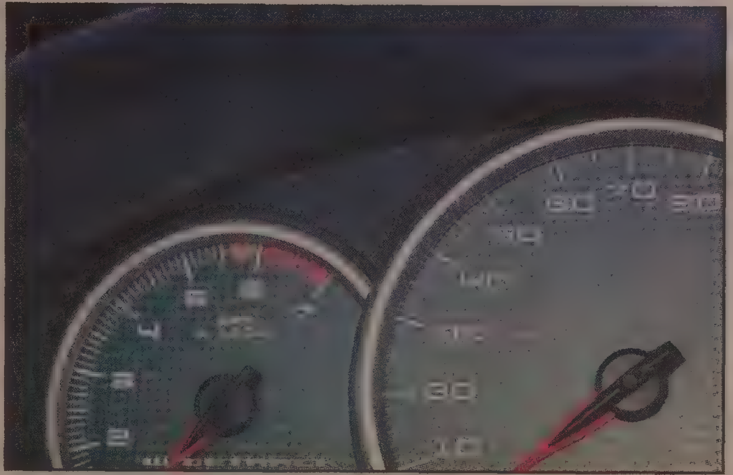

I was buzzing along in my Cooper S the other day when it dawned on me that, in this little car, a great deal of attention is given to the tachometer. The tach is placed directly in front of you behind the steering wheel. The overly large speedometer is placed in an unusual spot – the center of the dashboard. Strange indeed, and just part of what some Mini Cooper fans call quirky and charming Mini-ness. Most people in the know call it terrible ergonomics.

To actually understand this strange placement of gauges, one really needs to be a student of history. When the original, really mini-Mini was introduced around 1959, since it was a British car, of course it had right hand drive. Or as we say here in America, and most everywhere else in the world, "wrong side drive." Planning to sell the car in other markets, the British Motor Company (BMC), decided to put the speedometer in the center of the dashboard. To understand the real logic of this move, one has to understand that in 1959 the Mini was a bare bones entry level automobile, and it was certainly a less expensive, easier way to make the car left or right hand drive. Both versions shared one dashboard. Since the new Mini has a retro look, they kept the same feel of the dashboard, and yes, the world shares the same dash, or as the say in England, facia.

As far as the tachometer ending up in front of the driver, that actually had nothing to do with BMC, but was originally an aftermarket add on. Just like we American hot-rodders did with many of our prosaic non-tachometer equipped rides, the British car enthusiast also wanted to know what their engines were doing. The logical place was right on top of the steering column. It was probably John Cooper, the fellow credited with modifying and racing the first Minis, who started the hot rod Mini craze to begin with. For all we know, maybe he mounted the first tachometer on the steering column of a Mini. I had a1968 Cooper S with a big black "Smith's" tachometer. By then it was a factory installed BMC option. It also matched the other Smith's gauges in the car. By the way, I wish my new retro Mini had gauges as informative and businesslike as the original. Are you listening, BMW?

As an aside, and just for the record, Japan is also a country where everyone drives on the wrong side of the road. You may have noticed that some of Toyota's entry-level cars have also put their speedometers in the middle of the dashboard. This is to save money. Ferrari did the same thing in its 1964 Lusso 250 GT, but I'm sure PininFarin did it just to be cool and different. With its magnificent cars, Ferrari never does anything to save money.

Getting back to the tachometer, did you know that most common machines of the world are regulated by their tachometers? Forget the speedometer, that's for wimps in cars. Airplanes, for instance, are flown by monitoring their tachometer. Sure, airspeed is very important, but it is the engine's rpm that keeps the airplane in the air. Most propeller driven airplane engines are flown at about 2,500 rpm. The tachometer is always monitored.

Anyone who has ever driven a motorboat knows to keep the engine around a certain rpm for either fuel economy or speed. Set the rpm and then watch the speedometer, which is really a secondary instrument. Most gasoline powered boats run at about 3,200 rpm for all around performance. Diesel engine boats are another story altogether, with rpm depending on the size and design of the individual diesel power.

Speaking of diesels, those large, heavy diesel big-rigs running all over the super highways of America are very tachometer dependent indeed. Most of the higher powered ones, and I'm talking about 300-450 horsepower (serious stuff), have very specific power bands that their engines have to run. The power band is usually clearly marked on their tachometer. Most of the big rigs run what are called low speed diesels, meaning that they develop their power at the low end of the rev range. It's quite common to see a big rig tach marked between 1,800 and 2,200 rpm. You gotta hand shift these beast's 16 speed trannys a lot to keep those powerhouses moving. Yes, those truckers work hard for their money.

By the way, with winter and slippery roads around the corner, let me tell you a little trick I use concerning the tachometer. If your car has one, keep your eye on it when starting out in slippery conditions. Watch the dial closely because if the roads are really slippery it will jump higher and it will certainly tell you if any of your wheels are slipping 'way before you can feel it. Then slow down.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

DAN'S TRAVELS

Go Fish

The U.S. Coast Guard has been trying to get a law passed requiring boaters to have a photo ID card for national security. The USCG is considering accepting a valid driver's license with a photo ID from a U.S. state as proof of identification for boat operators, but this requirement has not been passed into law yet.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says there were lots of fish off the ocean beaches from Shinnecock, east after the winds died down. His five-year-old daughter caught three large bluefish (four- to five-pounds each) using an 11-foot-long surf-fishing rod, which she anchored between her legs and cranked for all she was worth. Ken tossed the line out for her, set the hook and she reeled them in.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle shop reports bluefish, stripers and porgies in the bays and ocean beaches, East Hampton to Montauk.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk said that last Sunday there was an all-day bite of bluefish and striped bass from 10:30 a.m. until sundown. The fish were biting on bucktail lures because the wind was gusting to more than 30 m.p.h. Paulie also reports stripers up to 22 pounds were caught on the north side of Montauk Point, and a 17-pound striper was caught at Shagwong Point at night.

Scott of East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, says fishing action at the reefs and wrecks off Shinnecock inlet has been quiet due to the strong winds and seas. Striped bass are around the Ponquogue Bridge, the inlet, and the east cut. They are biting on live bunker and clams.

Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle in Mattituck tells me the windy, rainy weather last weekend kept most fishermen indoors. She did have two customers who caught a cooler-full of blackfish and porgies at Southold Town beach last Saturday.

Party boats out of Shinnecock, Greenport, Orient Point and Montauk are getting their customers catches of blackfish and sea bass. Boats fishing off of Block Island have even been catching codfish.

Begin to think of boat storage and maintenance. Boat fuels now contain ethanol, which is damaging some fiberglass and aluminum gas tanks. Ethanol allows moisture to accumulate in fuel tanks. The moisture can eventually reach the engine and fuel lines damaging the boats that are idle for many months. Some boat manufacturers suggest filling boat tanks and adding a gas additive, while other manufacturers suggest emptying the tanks completely. Check with the customer service department of your boat engine's manufacturer and the marine yard where your boat is serviced to see which option is best for your boat.

Rods and reels also have to be "serviced" before they are stored for the winter. Wash them thoroughly with fresh water and let them dry completely. Reels should be lubricated and the line should be replaced before spring fishing starts. I also suggest removing boat electronics (radar, GPS, depth finder, fish finder, radios, even batteries) and storing them in a dry place.

– Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was a rainy week and with the chill and rain the stores were still as busy as ever. Shoppers were purchasing warm clothing, boots, hats and scarves, gearing toward the cooler fall/winter season. Let's do some shopping…

Sunrise to Sunset on Hill Street in Southampton is doing it again, 20 to 50% off on all fall clothing for boys, girls, men's and ladies. The summer swimwear, beach accessories and snorkel gear are also available for your winter getaways. And, if you are looking for crocs and Jibbits, they are now in stock here.

Hildreth's Home Goods, at Southampton and East Hampton locations, is celebrating their 165th anniversary with a special purchase Stearns & Foster queen mattress set that sells for $1499 now offered for $999. Other sizes are also available with similar savings.

With the Thanksgiving holiday right around the corner, this is the time to start planning your holiday dinner with family and friends. **The Deli Counter-Fine Foods & Catering**, located at 623 Hampton Road in Southampton, is offering a Holiday Special for $149.95 that includes a 12 to 14 pound turkey with condiments, seven vegetables, fresh cranberry sauce, two stuffings and a choice of fresh baked pie…you don't have to do a thing, it's all there for you. For information call 631-283-1774.

Invisible Fence at 61 Main Street Southampton is a Canine Control Company that is offering solutions for inside and outside your home with some fall specials. Now is the time to get those pets fenced so they don't wander away on a cold winter day. Give a call at 631-283-1913 for complete information.

If you are thinking about what you should bring to your holiday dinner invite, **Southampton Publick House** on Bowden Square in Southampton has the perfect holiday present for the beer connoisseur all wrapped up in a gift basket. The baskets will include bottles of Southampton Publick House Imperial Porter, May Bock, Triple Ale, Pumpkin Ale, two Publick House glasses, T-shirt, beer nuts and a signature bottle opener. The baskets are affordable at $60 each and can be purchased on premise. For information call 631-283-2800.

B. Glorioso's happy new location at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton has it all going on this season. There is new inventory of fashion, accessories and jewelry that is arriving daily at affordable prices. The special holiday dresses and accessories are flying out the door, so get going and get ready for holiday parties and entertaining.

Whitmores Tree Farm Nursery on Route 114 in East Hampton is having a sale on all above ground plant material and deer-resistant trees and shrubs at 50% off. This is a good time of the year to prune and plant for next season.

When I leave my physical therapy sessions at Southampton Hospital/East Hampton Rehab on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, I usually stop at **The Retreat Boutique Thrift Shop** right next door to see what is going on. You wont believe what the amount of designer clothing and accessories that are available here and in very good good condition. The shop is filled with what I'll call the "goodies" for every ones pocketbook. My friend Lisa picked up an old-fashioned andiron stand with all the pieces for only $15. There are dressers, cabinets, hutches, tables, chairs, lamps, china, glassware and more that arrive daily. Stop in, you will be pleasantly surprised. My physical therapist Eileen turned me on to this shop, so I never leave therapy without stopping in…thanks Eileen!

Sag Harbor's **In Home** on Main Street is celebrating their 12th season with an inspired collection from Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams. The store is stocked for holiday entertaining and gift giving with fine furnishings, lighting gifts and more.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Just in time for the holiday and party season, a new store has just celebrated their Grand Opening called **Sprinkles.** Located at 230 Montauk Highway in Speonk, they offer cake decorating, books, classes, candy making supplies, gifts, bake ware, gourmet and organic ingredients, gluten free mixes and so much more. Call 631-801-2606 for information and store hours.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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Dan's **COMING UP**

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THIS WEEK

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 11/3 – 1 p.m. Children in grades 2-6 will learn how to plant and care for their own amaryllis bulb, dress for a mess. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

MAGIC SHOW – 11/3 – 11 a.m. The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department will host "The Magic of Infantino." Located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ART WORKSHOP – 11/3 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Rainforest Drawing Class" with artists Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

HOMEWORK CLUB – 11/6 – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Grades 6 and up will learn to use the reference materials and online resources to complete homework and long term assignments with the help of teen and reference librarian, Marcia Mitrowski. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PJ STORYTIME – 11/8 – 6:30-7 p.m. Kids ages 2-7 wear your favorite PJs and join us for an evening story. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 11/2 – 9:30 a.m. Puppet playgroups with songs, games and Minkie the Monkey puppet show for ages 3 and under. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

ONGOING

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday morningsat 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.

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SCENE STUDY CLASS – 11/5 – 7-9 p.m. The first class taught by Michael Disher for advanced students. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

PINT FOR A PINT – 11/5 – Donate a pint of blood at the blood drive and receive a free pint of Ale or lager of your choice at the Southampton Publick House. Located at the American Legion Hall, Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. 631-283-2800.

TUESDAY, 6

LIVE MUSIC – 11/6 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 11/6 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION – 11/6 – 12 pm. The Rogers Memorial Library will present, *A Lunchtime Musical Salute to The House That George Built: With a Little Help From Irving Cole and a Crew of About Fifty*, with author and cultural historian Wilfrid Sheed. Located at 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

WEDNESDAY, 7

ROSS SCHOOL'S FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION – 11/7-11/10 – 7:30 p.m. Pressenting *Scintillating Scenes*, a performance of one-act plays produced by Gerard Doyle, the theatre director at the Ross School. Located at the Center for Well-Being Court Theatre, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5123.

THURSDAY, 8

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 11/8 – 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring live music by Peter Martin Weiss and complimentary cheeses. Wine by the glass available for purchase. No cover charge. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

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BOOKMAKING WORKSHOPS – 11/8 – 6-8 p.m. Autobiographical bookmaking with Mare Dianora will be held on two consecutive Thursdays. Costs $80 plus materials fee. Located on the Hayground Campus, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Liz Bertsch at lizbertsch@aol.com. 631-537-7068.

AUTHOR/ROUNDTABLE DINNER – 11/8 – 7 p.m. Lori Barbaria will talk about her book *Abracadabra: Create as You Speak* at Alison Restaurant over a three-course meal. $28 includes meal and discussion. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

MONTAUK LIBRARY MOVIE – 11/8 – 7 p.m. *The Painted Veil*, starring Naomi Watts and Edward Norton will show. Located at Route 27, Montauk. 631-668-9596.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 3

LONGSHANKS HIKE – 11/3 – 9 a.m. Hike 8 miles through Hither Woods and the Eastern shore of Napeague Harbor, with spectacular views. Meet at the Hither Hills overlook off Route 27, Montauk. Call Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1127.

NORTHWEST PAUMANOK PATH – 11/3 – 10 a.m. Fast-paced 6-mile walk in a beautiful piney woods. Meet at the Kiosk on Route 114 near Edward's Hole Road in East Hampton. Call Larry and Judy Kron, 631-329-3948.

TROUT POND SURPRISE – 11/3 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4 miles with some hills. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road. Call Tony Garro 631-725-5861.

SUNDAY, 4

STONY HILL WOODS – 11/4 – 10 a.m. A diverse 6-mile hike in and around Stony Hill, bring food and water. Meet at the east side of Abraham's Path, Amagansett. Call Rick Whalen 631-267-6608.

SAG SWAMP/POXABOGUE – 11/4 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 3-mile hike with a split personality. Meet at Poxabogue County Park Parking lot on Old Farm Road, Sagaponack. Call Sue Bieger 631-283-1548.

WEDNESDAY, 7

CHATSFIELD'S HOLE – 11/7 – 10 a.m. 3 miles through a glacial kettle hole surrounded by stately pine trees. Meet at the Kiosk on Route 114 at the intersection of Edward's Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE – 11/7 – 1 p.m. 2-mile walk through the village including a stretch of beach. Meet at the Duck Pond Nature Preserve on David's Lane, East Hampton. Call Melanie Ross 631-267-6324 or Richard Lupoletti 631-324-1127.

EASTER ISLAND – 11/7 – 7 p.m. Dr. John T. Tanacredi, who has led and participated in two major scientific expeditions to Easter Island, will speak about the findings of the research teams. Located at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Reservations requested. 631-653-4771.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit www.terracycle.net/brigades.

RETREAT RAFFLE TICKETS – The Retreat's 20th anniversary raffle tickets are now available. Help stop domestic violence. Call 631-329-4398.

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Susan Tedeschi Performs At WHBPAC

Susan Tedeschi is a multi-talented blues singer/songwriter and guitarist who blends elements of rock, R&B, gospel and folk into her tunes, as well as playing wonderful classic blues. When she takes the stage of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on November 9, she will delight the audience with her charismatic stage presence and soulful blues voice. She is known for restless sense of musical adventure, from her original songs to remakes of classics.

Married to Derek Trucks of the Allman Brothers Band, and his own Derek Trucks Band, Tedeschi is a singer in her own right, having been nominated for four Grammy Awards, and collaborated with the likes of Willie Nelson, Toots & The Maytals, and yes, her own famous husband. Tedeschi's early inspirations were Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones and Ray Charles, among others.

She has taken this inspiration to do remakes of their songs in her own stylish and sensitive way.

"I love to do my own material and create new stuff, but at the same time, there are so many great songs out there," she is quoted as saying, adding that what she really wanted to do was to make a great soul record and that many of her songs have soul in their roots.

Tedeschi captured the public's musical attention with her 1998 album, *Just Won't Burn*, which won her a large and loyal audience of fans. She also became known for her fourth album *Hope and Desire*, which was her first for Verve Forcast and presented her in the role of vocal stylist. On this album she concentrated on her expressive singing, rather than her often fiery guitar work. Three of the album's tracks also feature guitar by her husband Derek Trucks.

Tedeschi grew up in the suburbs of Boston, singing with local bands at the age of 13, while studying music at Berklee College of Music. She became well-known by performing at the local club scene, and soon she became one of New England's most popular acts. She made her recording debut with her 1995 album *Better Days*. Her next album *Just Won't Burn* achieved Gold Sales Status and won Tedeschi her first Grammy nomination for Best New Artist, alongside such competition as Christina Aguilera, Britney Spears, Kid Rock and Macy Gray.

Tedeschi's next release "Wait For Me," in 2002, earned her two more Grammy nominations. It also coincided with her marriage to Trucks and the birth of their son Charlie. Their musical family gets rave reviews wherever they go. Combining two successful musical careers is a challenging task for any performers to achieve, but these two seem to mesh with their music and their creative vision.

Tedeschi is beautiful inside and out – from her soulful, poetic voice to her keen agility on the guitar, she has captivated audiences worldwide. It's not easy for a single performer to capture people's imaginations, but she does with help from her band.

She has performed at Farm Aid on Randall's Island, New York, along with her husband. They sat in with Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and others. She appeared at Lincoln Center's Spring Jazz Gala, and she sang the National Anthem at New York Knicks games against the Philadelphia 76ers. She is currently touring throughout New England, New York and Florida.

Johanna Ferraro-Levy of WHBPAC said she is excited to have Tedeschi among the many amazing upcoming performances. "This center has had several blues performers, and they are popular in the area," she said. "We look forward to having Susan Tedeschi join us on stage and look forward to hearing her belt out her music in her own unique style."

Funding for the Main Stage series at WHBPAC is provided, in part, by Suffolk County, under the auspices of The Office of Cultural Affairs, Steve Levy, County Executive.

Tickets to see Susan Tedeschi are $85, $70, and $55. Showtime starts at 8 p.m. Call the box office at 631-288-1500 for tickets and information.

– Debbie Tuma

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Entertainment In Town

review: a bronx tale...by gordin & christiano

Making his Broadway debut, Chazz Palminteri plays all 18 characters in *A Bronx Tale* with impressive panache. His semi-autobiographical reflections, although sentimentalized, are quite charming, even disturbing, but what stands out is Mr. Palminteri's strong feeling for the old neighborhood and the forces that help shape his character. Viewed from a distance of almost half a century, his tale takes on added nostalgia that does not necessarily make for dynamic theater, but is nonetheless entertaining.

The story written by the actor as a vehicle for himself and as a tribute to growing up in a rough neighborhood of the Bronx at 667 187th Street, just a few steps from the corner of Belmont Avenue in one direction, where Dion and the Belmonts started singing under a lamppost, and the bar Chez Joey in the other direction, where the local wiseguys hung out. *A Bronx Tale*, first performed in Los Angeles in 1989, established Mr. Palminteri's unique style and was subsequently done off Broadway, before being made into a 1993 film with Robert De Niro making his directorial debut.

Mr. Palminteri takes us back to 1960 when he was just 9 years old, a year that featured Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio, John F. Kennedy, the Cold War as well as a host of colorful characters that inhabited the neighborhood with guys like Eddie Mush, JoJo the Whale and Frankie Coffeecake.

While sitting on his stoop in the middle of the block (simply rendered for the stage by James Noone) the young Calogero witnesses a murder over a parking space, but does not finger Sonny, the killer, in a police line up. "I didn't rat," the young boy tells his honest father, a hard working bus driver. The lowest thing in the Bronx is a rat. Sonny, a mob kingpin, admires the boy's courage; nick names him C and takes C under his protective wing. Throughout his adolescence the young C would be torn between his loyalties to his father's beliefs and the apparent glamour of Sonny's lifestyle. There is also a subplot about an interracial romance that helps the boy develop his own values.

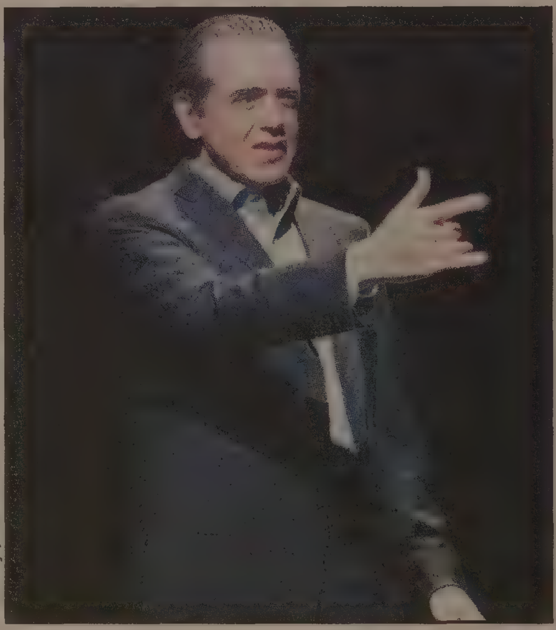

Photo by Joan Marcus

Chazz Palminteri in A Bronx Tale

Palminteri has an easy winning style and an excellent way with the macho Italian rhythms that spice his tale, displaying an interesting duality as he moves from tough guy to innocent. He makes quick switches with outstanding energy, but his performance sometimes feels a bit mannered and a somewhat forced in what appears to be an effort to keep the play physically alive.

Veteran Tony Award winning director Jerry Zaks has kept the evening moving at a furious pace that emphasizes the humor in the script. He has wisely let Palminteri, the consummate storyteller, do his thing with amusing results that never fail to hold our interest.

Palminteri's nicely shaped play with its quirky dialogue that captures the rhythms of the street makes for an interesting moral tale, but the film was much better. All the characters were played by different actors with Palminteri taking on the Sonny role and Robert Di Niro playing the mature C. A single performer attempting to inhabit all the roles cannot breathe the same life into the action, but the evening remains a compelling vehicle for the accomplished actor. When the play premiered, DiNiro's version was yet to come and we had yet to see Scorsese's *Goodfellas,* or TV's "The Sopranos," giving *A Bronx Tale* a unique place in history.

A Bronx Tale opened on Broadway October 25th, 2007 at the Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 West 48th Street between Broadway and Eight Avenue. Tickets are available at www.telecharge.com, (212) 239-6200, or the theater box office.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

There are more than half a dozen independent films screening at local venues this weekend including The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre's Cliff Robertson weekend, the Parrish Art Museum's African-American film festival on Saturday, and a sneak preview of the new satire *Lizst for President* at Wölffer Estate Vineyard on Saturday. Stacy Dermont and Toni Munna's new show *Homofiles* goes on in Bridgehampton this weekend, and the French film *Lady Chatterly* is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Long Island Traditional Music Association invites everyone to a barn dance Saturday evening in Water Mill (7:45 p.m., live music & caller, singles welcome, $14 adults, $7 students), and there are two classical music concerts in Southampton on Sunday afternoon. For details plus more entertainment, read on.

FILM

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, shows the 1976 dramatic mystery *Obsession*, starring Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold and John Lithgow, tonight ($5), and Robertson's Oscar-winning best actor performance as the mentally retarded *Charly* (1968) on Saturday, both at 8 p.m. WNBC-TV film critic Jeffrey Lyons interviews Robertson on Saturday night ($30). Tickets are sold at the box office one half hour before showtime.

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Memorial Library screens the 2006 documentary about the U.S. elections, *Hacking Democracy,* tonight at 6:30 p.m. (free admission; arrive at 6:15 for good seats). The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is showing *Lady Chatterley* (France, 2006) tonight through Sunday afternoon (tickets $7 and $10 at the box office, 631-288-1500). *Dan's Papers* "They Made the Movie Here" series presents the comic thriller *A Shock to the System* (1990), with Michael Caine, Elizabeth McGovern and Swoosie Kurtz, on Saturday, 3 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center (free admission).

Producers Patricia Watt and Gary Springer, and director Mark Mitchell, present a preview screening of the new film *Liszt for President* on Saturday, 7 p.m., at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack. This satiric "mockumentary" is about an eccentric third-party candidate in the U.S. presidential election. Much filming was done here; there are cameo appearances by actors Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Paul Hecht and Larry Pine and the title song is by Nancy Atlas (free admission).

The Parrish Art Museum's African-American film festival begins Saturday at 1 p.m. with a children's film, then the 1942 classic musical *Cabin in the Sky* with Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, and concludes with 2006 Academy Award-winning international film *Tsotsi*, about a South African street thug who accidently steals a baby. Admission is $5 and there are refreshments from Gloria's of the Hamptons.

THEATER

Stacy Dermont and Toni Munna have been developing *Homofiles,* a new play to raise awareness about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender life in our communities, and to show that discrimination and violence exist here. The play is based on local interviews they have conducted for the last five years. The play is presented in cooperation with the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork at its Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 4 p.m. Tickets $15 in advance at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, or $20 at the door.

MUSIC

The Southampton Cultural Center presents a chamber music concert Sunday, 2 p.m., with soprano Leslie McBride, pianist Martha Campanile, and cellist Annette Perry performing selections by Previn, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Brahms. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 for seniors and students at the door.

Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, invite all to a piano recital Sunday with Russian-born Maria Yefimova. She will play pieces by Chopin, Debussy and others starting at 3 p.m. A reception follows the program. Next Tuesday at noon, singer/pianist Tina deVaron will perform songs from the "Golden Age" of American popular music, as highlighted by author/critic Wilfrid Sheed in his new book *The House That George Built: With A Little Help from Irving, Cole, and A Crew of About Fifty.* Mr. Sheed will narrate the program. There is no admission charge for either musical presentation but please reserve seats by calling (631) 283-0774 ext. 523.

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) Fri. – rock band Great Caesar's Ghost, Sat. – award-winning teen rock band Too Busy Being Bored followed by The Blaggards; **East Hampton** – Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wölffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Sag Harbor** – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant – light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; **Southampton** – Ludmilla at Le Chef on Thurs.; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Thurs. thru Sun. at The Patio, live music Thurs. to Sat. at Starr Boggs, musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; **Riverhead** – jazz at Tweed's Restaurant, Fri. to Sun.

SPEAKERS

Poets George Held and Carole Stone will read from their work at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. Richard Rosenthal will talk about his satiric Hamptons novel *The Dandelion Wars* on Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Quogue library. Much-published author Clark Blaise will read from his work in the "Writer's Speak" series at Duke Lecture Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, next Wednesday, 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for any of these programs.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Rendition

WHAT IF SOMEONE YOU LOVE... JUST DISAPPEARED?
JAKE GYLLENHAAL REESE WITHERSPOON
PETER SARSGAARD WITH ALAN ARKIN AND MERYL STREEP
RENDITION
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It is difficult for my angelic conscience to put down films that are terribly conscientious, however, "terribly" is the qualifying word here as it applies to *Rendition*. This best intentioned film is so terribly determined to pin the husky shoulders of our consciences to the canvas, I had to holler, "OKAY! That's it! I Give in. You've got me! Now, let me go!" The tightest strangle hold on the emotions is twisted by its director Gavin Hood, the South African whose last film Tsotsi won the 2006 Oscar for best foreign language film. He and writer Kelley Sane unmercifully gang together any and every bit of disputable, emotional landmines of ideological conflict into a narrative overload to make you say "Uncle."

The aim of *Rendition* is to bring attention to the questionable moral concerns of the American administration's policies declared as "wartime necessities," one of which is rendition. (*Rendition* is the outsourcing of terror suspects to secretive prisons overseas where the rules of governing interrogation are pretty much nonexistent). Extraordinary rendition describes the case of Anwar El-Ibrahim who is taken into custody, accused of taking cell phone calls from a terrorist who has planned the bombing of a busy North African courtyard. Anwar was born in Egypt but has been a U.S. resident for 20 years. His wife is an active Chicago blonde who is about to give birth to their second child. Nevertheless, prejudice has him carted off to North Africa for questioning. You know the scenario: he's stripped, imprisoned in a stone hellhole and hooded. Questioning involves being hung up in chains, shocked with electricity and brought close to drowning. Yet this isn't as far as the Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld designs for victory will go. It scrapes deeply into the audiences gut but barely scratches the surface of film drama. Its overly ambitious contrivance scares up only false Oscar hopes generated by the star-turn cast.

The adorable Reese Witherspoon, in huge, big tummy pregnancy makeup will spearhead a valiant fight to save her husband played by Omar Metwally (who did so well in *Munich*). Also in heavy makeup, a deep heavy Southern accent, Meryl Streep is a smug CIA official. She has ordered the interrogation and will defend its uses with all the Administration's excuses and sounding like the corporate defense statements of the Enron gang. I don't argue with the liberal Hollywood editorializing, only its obviousness and the reverse whammy of branding it its own stereotypical typecasting. This takes us to Jake Gyllenhaal as a dissolute CIA analyst who is losing his faith and meanwhile, the bombing and rendering of Reese's innocent husband have interrupted his North African bender. Peter Sarsgaard is the really good guy who, as an old boyfriend of Reese's, will take on her cause. He's on the staff of an influential Senator, crusty ol' Alan Arkin, whose governing crust is just a bit to melt-in-your-mouth rich, not tough enough. So much for Washington, DC. The unnamed North African city is where the action is.

The penal system in the African state is brutal and therefore the police chief who supervises the beatings given the prisoner must look evil. Igal Naor plays him like a James Bond villain. His gleaming baldhead outshines the victim's pain. But he's not such a bad guy, he's a patriot in his own way and, like Ms. Streep and Bush, Cheney and Rummy are only trying to make the world a better place. And too, like any good parent is concerned for his daughter's well-being. For whatever reason, a subplot of star-crossed lovers detours the high-minded movie into a lowbrow *Romeo and Fatima* cul de sac. The police chief's oldest daughter has been hanging with a glum Islamic fundamentalist. He's a sensitive artist and could be involved with the terrorists. This is all he needs. He's got Jake Gyllenhaal on his case questioning the torture methods in use. Water boarding is not a fun indoor sport? Jake and the chief argue the case, not unlike Sarsgaard's assistant to the Senator and Ms. Streep's tough-as-nails CIA boss debate about the ends justifying the means. And, the means are her! She is Madame Mean as she (breathing fire) states unequivocally, "Americans do not torture." Good guy Peter comes back with rules of law and due process. He might as well recite the Boy Scout oath. I might well ask about the movie *Rendition*, "Does the end justify the means?"

Rendition has a very large theme and as such feels the need to underline everything and, add exclamation points. It has the necessary multiple out of sequence storylines and, by the end of the film, you may feel more discombobulated than touched. A surprise ending will do that. The main problem with *Rendition* is that it contains no surprises.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(288-1500)

A Shock to the System – Sat. 3
Part of the Dan's Papers *They Made The Movies Here Film Festival*

Lady Chatterley – Fri.-Sat. 7:30 Sun. 1, 4
Part of the WBPAC's *Finest in World Cinema Series*

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (+)
(288-2600)

Bee Movie – Fri. 5, 7, 9 Sat. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 Sun 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs 7

American Gangster – Fri. 4:30, 8 Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 8 Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(298-7469)

American Gangster, Michael Clayton, Saw IV, Gone Baby Gone, Lars and the Real Girl, Bee Movie, Martian Child
Call for show times.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(725-0010)

Once – Thurs.-Mon. 6

O'Jerusalem – Thurs.-Fri, Mon. 4, 7:45 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 7:45

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(287-2774)

Saw IV – Fri. 4:30, 7:40, 10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:40

Gone Baby Gone – Fri. 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:30

Michael Clayton – Fri. 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sat. 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

American Gangster – Fri. 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(324-0448)

American Gangster – Fri.-Sun. 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 8:15,

Darjeeling Limited – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10, 10

Dan In Real Life – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Lars and the Real Girl – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40, 10:05

Bee Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs 5, 7:20, 9:50

Before the Devil Knows – Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(728-8251)

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The Comebacks – Fri.-Sun 1, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

Martian Child – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40

Bee Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:20

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THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL 2007

Be absolutely certain to be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Main Street before 3 p.m. this Saturday November 3 because when the lights go out, so do the lights in Michael Caine's house, instigating the very dark comedy/drama *A Shock To The System* – a gleefully shocking film of murder. Lively and deadly as sin, urbane Caine spreads his delicious, malicious malevolence over rich locations from the glitzy-greedy 1990s Wall Street area all the way out to sunny foamy Montauk with some very comfortable homes of means in between.

Mr. Caine apparently likes "Movies Made Here." He's worked his way out here in movies like *Death Trap* in East Hampton directed by Sidney Lumet and in Sag Harbor with Alan Alda's *Sweet Liberty*. For all we know, he might be working his particular kind of magic just past the college in Shinnecock Hills. Like a magician, he's able to change characterizations like the colors of silk handkerchiefs and pop up, amazingly, like a rabbit out of a hat. In *A Shock To The System* he appears as an advertising executive teetering on the corporate ladder of success. His bills are as nagging as his wife (Swoozie Kurtz). She expects his devoted talent to the company to get him a promotion. He knows he deserves it and will get it. He needs to be content at work. His home life consists of a house, a mortgage, a snippy wife and two yappy dogs. Take the scenario of the movie's opening.

It all began one night when the lights went out. Caine is in bed when his annoying wife switches on her big, expensive stair-walker exercise machine. Bing-ho! The lights go out. They bicker-bicker. He cusses the machine. She complains that he should pay for a new wiring system. Blah! And Blast! He goes to the basement. To get to the fuse box he must get an ailing light bulb lit. Grasping a pipe with one hand, he reaches the light socket and ka-pow! He's thrown by a shock a powerful shock to the system. However, he's OK! The electric power might be out, but he is filled with a sense of real power. He survived. He's a gosh-darned sorcerer. A magician capable of extraordinary things. He can curse the darkness. Abracadabra! Shaza-kazam! Bibbidy bobbidy-BOO!

MICHAEL CAINE
A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM
DVD

A wizard or not, he was still a power failure in his own home. And, though he has an attractive young assistant (Elizabeth McGovern) drawn to him, he did get the promotion. Infuriated, he leaves work early and while waiting for a subway train, he is accosted by a beggar. Put upon by the fellow he pushes him into an oncoming train. Hell breaks loose and no one has noticed him. Kala-Kazoo Ka-Zam, it's that simple.

Accidents can be fortuitous. So, when he has a business trip, he carefully shows Swoozie how to turn on the light to see the fuse box. Swish! Swoozie is gone in a flash. Hokus pocus! Bye, bye, baby. Then, on his new yuppie boss' boat he notices a faulty gas stove. How simple. Especially with Elizabeth, the sorcerer's apprentice, as an alibi. Ala-kazam KA-BOOM! He gets the job he should have gotten. He never needed a ladder. He is cleverly blasting his way to the top. That is if the dog-gone, dogged detective loses the scent.

I'll only add that the amazing Caine has a lot of chicanery up his beautifully cuff-linked sleeves. I know he has me, your absent without leave host, Guy de Fraumeni twisted around his little finger. Sarah Halsey is also a fan and, she'll be there to be sawed in half with pleasure. The refreshments, of course, are real and the seating deluxe. Bye, bye, baby, ka-boom!

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals.

Mike Vilensky's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Bee Movie

Hamptonite Jerry Seinfeld returns to the big screen as the voice of a recent college graduate bee, disillusioned by the job market for bees, which is severely limited to solely making honey. As the bee travels around New York City, he sets out on a path to change his fate and meets a bee voiced by another fellow Hamptons local, Renée Zellweger. In production since 2003, dare I pun that this film has garnered a ton of buzz?

American Gangster

Ridley Scott directs Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, who play 1970s Harlem gangsters. When the heroine kingpin is dethroned, complications and gunfights ensue in this film that has so much public and critical buzz it would be far more shocking if it weren't one of the best films of the year.

Dan in Real Life

Steve Carrell stars as an advice columnist and single dad who falls in love with the perfect girl, played by Juliette Binoche. She's smart, funny and beautiful. Her only flaw is that she's in a relationship with his brother. Ouch. In what is ironically not real life but rather a movie, Carrell and Dane Cook make light out of that sticky situation.

We Own The Night

Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Walhberg play brothers who took decidedly different paths in life – one a nightclub owner, the other a police officer. But a dangerous confrontation with mobsters causes the brothers to reunite, and, in between near fatal accidents, shoot-outs, and confusing, complex plotlines, perhaps reconcile.

Saw IV

They just don't make trilogies like they used to. In fact, they add on another movie to a string of three horror movies that broke ground with gore and have got to have faded from relevance and popularity by now. Alas, it's Halloween season and the new *Saw* film packs another punch, with the final deadly game of the late "Jigsaw." With suspense and their own sort of style, the *Saw* films have gone from low-budget slashers to infamous horror icons, and what is likely to be the last of the quadrilateral won't disappoint.

JERRY SEINFELD
RENÉE ZELLWEGER
HONEY JUST GOT FUNNY
BEE MOVIE

Martian Child

The name really says it all for this one. A writer and recent widower played by John Cusack adopts a troubled young boy who may or may not be an alien, in this film that may or may not be enjoyable.

Rendition

A CIA analyst witnesses an unorthodox interrogation session at a secret detention facility outside the U.S., causing him to question his assignment. With Alan Arkin and Meryl Streep to back up Jake Gyllenhaal and Reese Witherspoon as well as an Oscar-winning director guiding all of them, this film may manage to transcend tabloid speculation about its stars and the political awkwardness of its thinly-veiled accusations.

Elizabeth: The Golden Age

Cate Blanchett reprises her role as England's Queen Elizabeth, as the poised royal woman struggles with all the forces that can be squeezed into an epic: volatile international politics, domestic conspiracy theories and attempts to overthrow her, and a passionate romance with explorer Sir Walton Raleigh played by Clive Owen. Academy buzz is already brewing on this long-awaited sequel.

Things We Lost in the Fire

A recent widow played by Halle Berry invites her late husband's best friend, played by Benecio Del Toro, to live with her and her children. The makeshift family works together to turn their lives around and cope with their losses, which comes off less cheesy than it sounds in this serious but refreshingly straightforward and sad drama.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

It was one of those perfect fall weekend days in October – sunny, blue skies and 70s warm – when a group, me included, nestled among bales of hay for a hayride with "farmer Billy" of the Green Thumb Organic Market in Water Mill.

Bill Halsey, an eleventh generation Halsey, kept us informed on the deer problem as we rode through the farm fields and why they have to build eight-foot high fences to protect certain areas, such as the amazing variety of tomatoes the farm grows. Happily, deer won't eat – at least at this point, to quote Billy – broccoli, leeks, onions, cabbage, kale, arugula, herbs and Jerusalem artichokes. Billy, as he is affectionately known, alighted from the wagon in the Asian greens patch. He seemed particularly pleased to discuss the enjoyable yet unfamiliar tastes of mizzuna, tatsoi and bok choy – this food writer, however, has had the pleasure of using them in salads and stir frys for a bunch of years. Billy pulled some lesser known greens in the mustard family from the ground to give to the participants. One sniff and a taste of the peppery greens – we were smitten.

As our driver drove on, Billy pointed out the bat houses – the bats nest in small, flat, box-like houses atop a pole and come out at night to eat the insects. The farm boasts a number of animals – "They are all pets," said Billy. We stopped to let the children pet the donkeys. We passed chickens and ducks scooting around in their pens – the eggs are for the extended family – and the horse that sister Patty rides. A colorful trailer filled to the brim with all manner of winter squash gave note to the fact that, while summer stuff like tomatoes, zucchini and eggplant are in season, it is the time of the year that fall stuff like cauliflower and Brussels sprouts are also in the ground.

On our final stop, we picked pie pumpkins. I will puree mine and use it for soup on Thanksgiving. Johanna Halsey, one of Billy's sisters, clued me onto the slate-colored Hubbard, a somewhat ungainly looking squash, but great for pies.

Bringing the harvest home is one of the joys of living here on the East End!

CARROTS VICHY

In this French-inspired recipe the carrots are cooked without liquid, only the juices that emerge from the vegetable and the small amount of butter.

Serves 6

1 1/2 bunches fresh carrots, trimmed, scrubbed and peeled

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2-3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley or snipped chives for garnish

1. Slice carrots on the diagonal about 1/4 inch thick.

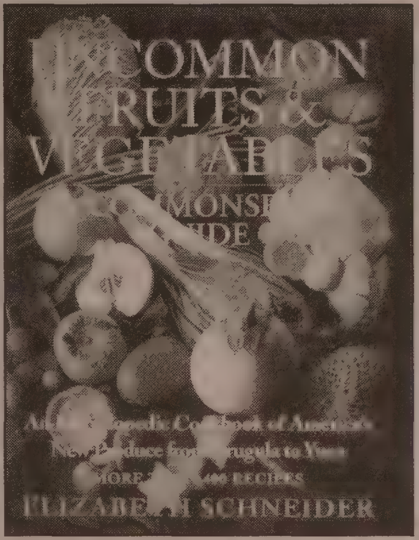
2. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Put in carrots and toss to coat. Add salt, pepper and thyme and stir to mix. Simmer covered, over very low heat for 16-18 minutes. Shake pan back and forth over heat every few minutes to be sure carrots are not sticking. As necessary remove cover and stir to redistribute the carrots. Remember, there is no liquid in the pan.

3. The carrots are cooked until tender in their own juices. You can prepare the carrots ahead then warm through before serving. Serve immediately with parsley or chive garnish.

BROCCOLI ALLA TRASTEVERE

Look for dark green to purplish green broccoli with tightly closed, compact bud clusters and avoid yellow flowerets.

Serves 4-6



2 bunches broccoli

Coarse (kosher) salt

2 large cloves garlic, peeled

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Freshly ground pepper

1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes

4 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1/4 cup cold water

1. Soak broccoli in a large bowl of cold water for 15 minutes.

2. Bring a large pot of cold water to a boil over medium heat.

3. Remove and discard the woody ends of the broccoli. Pull flowerets from the large stems and keep them separated. Then cut stems into strips about 2-inches long and 1/2-inch thick. Add kosher salt to the boiling water, then the stems and let cook for 3 minutes. Add the flowerets and let cook for 4 minutes longer. By that time, stems and flowerets should both be cooked but still al dente. Drain broccoli and cool under cold running water then transfer it to a serving dish, being sure to drain all water from dish.

4. Coarsely chop the garlic. Heat oil in a small saucepan over medium heat and when the oil is warm, add garlic and let saute for several minutes until golden, being careful not to brown. Add salt and pepper to taste and the red pepper flakes. Put in the vinegar and let reduce for 3-5 minutes, then add the water and let cook for 5 minutes more. Remove pan from heat, mix well with a wooden spoon, then pour the sauce all over the broccoli. Serve hot or room temperature.

STEAMED WINTER SQUASH WITH LIME BUTTER

Wedges of acorn or sweet dumpling squash are served in a piquant dressing.

Serves 4-6

2 acorn squash or sweet dumpling squash wiped clean

2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 teaspoons lime juice

1/4 teaspoon sugar

Dash cayenne pepper to taste

1. Cut the squash lengthwise, slicing slightly off center to avoid touching "poles." With vegetable peeler remove the skin as well as possible. Halve each piece again to make lengthwise quarters.

2. Arrange pieces on a steamer rack over boiling water, skin side up. Cover pan tightly and steam until tender, about 15 minutes.

3. Meanwhile melt butter in a small saucepan, stir in lime juice, sugar and cayenne to taste. Serve squash on warm plates; spoon over butter sauce and serve at once.

Adapted from Elizabeth Schneider's *Uncommon Fruits & Vegetables, A Commonsense Guide,* Harper and Row.

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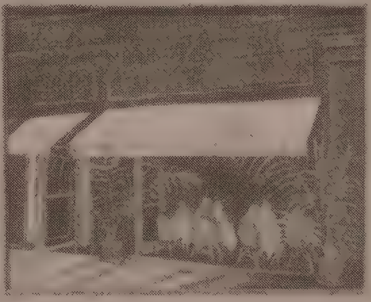

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Della Femina in East Hampton is serving a five-course Italian wine dinner on Friday, November 2 beginning at 6 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $75 per person not including taxes and gratuity. The menu is as follows: thinly sliced air dried beef with Asiago cheese; warm bay scallop salad with Pioppini mushrooms; roasted partridge with parsnip risotto; naturally raised pork osso buco with black truffles; and sweet polenta cake with roasted local pear. For reservations call (631) 329-6666.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is now offering discounted movie tickets with your meal. Patrons of Nick & Toni's are entitled to a UA Cinema movie ticket at the cost of $7.50 with their meal. Movie Tickets are available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights and only available from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For further information or reservations call (631) 324-3550.

Matto in East Hampton has added some new items to their menu and have also lowered their prices for the off-season. New menu items include: mozzarella fresca; zucchini fritti; fettuccine alla carbonara; spaghettini aglio olio e pepperoncini; rigatoni bolognese with traditional Italian sauce made with veal; pollo Portobello con Marsala Siciliano; and tonno alla griglia. Matto is now open for Lunch on Saturdays from 12 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and open for dinner Monday through Sunday starting at 5 p.m. For more information call (631) 329-0200.

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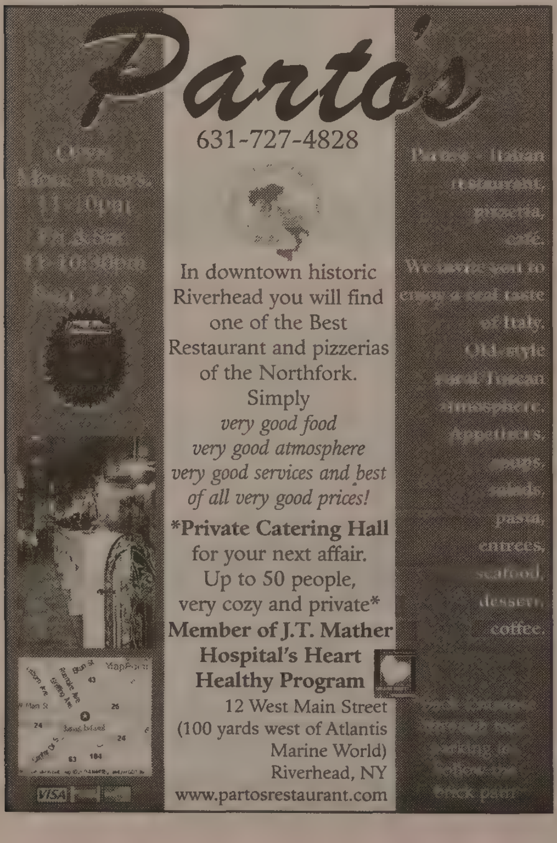

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Restaurant participants include: Trobiano's in Great Neck; Jameson's Bar & Grill and Villa D'Este in Floral Park; Angelfish, Corbin & Reynolds, George Martin's Coastal Grill and Nick DiAngelo in Long Beach; Pancho's Cantina in Island Park; The Grill Room at Harbor Links and Louie's Oyster Bar and Grille in Port Washington; City Café, Legal Sea Foods, Seventh Street Café and Taste in Garden City; Uncle Bacala's in Garden City Park; Ben's Kosher Delicatessen Restaurant & Caterer in Greenvale; Buongusto and Thyme

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and Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport; Bayview Inn & Restaurant in South Jamesport; A Touch of Venice and Porto Bello in Mattituck; Indian Cove, Oakland's Restaurant & Marina, The Inn Spot on the Bay and Tom McBrien's in Hampton Bays; 75 Main, Red Bar Brasserie, Southampton Publick House and Wildthyme Restaurant & Bar in Southampton; Elbow East, Old Barge, Pepi's Ristorante, and Seafood Barge in Southold; Muse Restaurant and Trata Estiatorio in Water Mill; Claudio's and Front Street Station in Greenport;

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant in Sag Harbor; Café Max, Della Femina, Fresno, Matto, The Laundry, The Palm; Wei Fun in East Hampton and Gurney's Sea Grille in Montauk.

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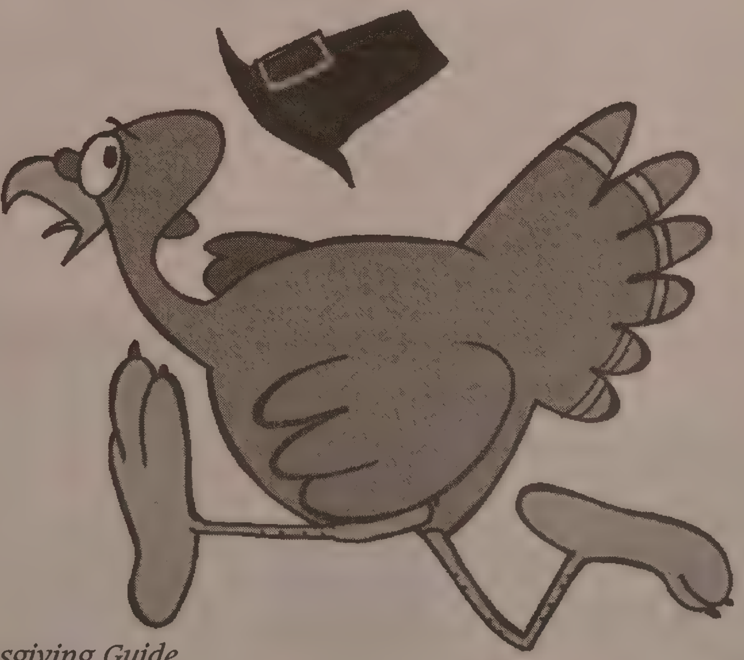

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

FICTION FILMS AT HAMPTONS INT'L FILM FESTIVAL: ***THE WALKER***

There's much to be said about the impact of fictional films on documentaries like *To Die in Jerusalem.* Production values run amok, editing and cinematography are slick, the storyline is similar to a structured plot. Yet *To Die in Jerusalem* was the most effective non-fiction film at the Hamptons Film Festival. (It will be seen on HBO, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m.)

Conversely, Paul Schrader's fictional flick, *The Walker*, was an equally "slick" work, with all of the Hollywood essentials it could muster. What it needed was, ironically, some documentary devices to make it authentic and believable.

The Walker was primarily about artifice, from the clothes Woody Harrelson wore to the mannerisms that stereotype actors like Lauren Becall and Lily Tomlin. (Only Kristin Scott Thomas seemed natural,recalling Lauren Hutton in Schrader's *American Gigolo* with Richard Gere.)

Consider, especially, Harrelson's accessories, where every tie, hankerchief and cufflinks had a meaning all their own. The clothes became a fetish for not only the main character, Cater Page, but for the audience as well. If truth be told, such apparel was more the "star" of the movie than the actors themselves. The set design was also a "star"; this critic couldn't wait to see how the earth tones of brown, red and orange would be combined in subsequent scenes. The point is, the visual motifs were so obvious that there was nothing left to care about.

Woody Harrelson in "The Walker"

If we could make a case that the theme was also about artifice, the visual style would make sense and, therefore, be justified. Perhaps that's why Harrellson, a handsome Washington dandy, revealed in the privacy of his bedroom that he wore a wig. Or that someone said, "Things are not as they appear." Yet the suggestion that truth can be found beneath the surface is not what artifice is. Rather, the concept of artificiality has to do with what's *apparently* contrived, cunning and crafty.

If Schrader's intention was to make a film about political intrigue, he failed on that score, too. The plot was frankly dull, and even the Washington setting wasn't enough to hold our interest (perhaps because a lot of the movie was shot elsewhere and not in the Capitol: another artifice at work).

The fact that *The Walker* was a dud is all the more disappointing because Paul Schrader was thought to be one of America's most interesting and talented filmmakers. Consider his scripts for Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull, Taxi Driver* and *The Last Temptation of Christ.* Or his work as director of *American Gigolo* (where his unique visual style was mesmerizing) and *Affliction* (this critic's personal favorite).

While *The Walker* was supposed to be the last in a trilogy about lonely men, Schrader's previous films all featured "lonely men," outcasts and loners adrift at sea, attempting to find redemption.

They were individuals we cared about, even though a few were not model citizens to say the least. Even so, they still burn brightly in our cinematic memories.

Not so with Carter Page in *The Walker*.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SUSAN D'ALESSIO

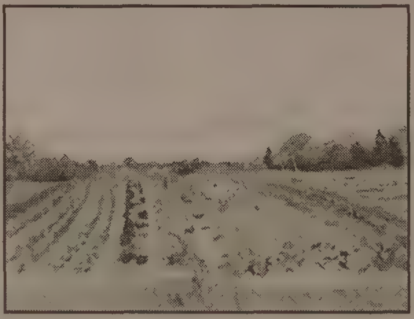
In the catalog for the current exhibition, Plein Air Peconic 11, our cover artist Susan D'Alessio looks right at home in the fields, her paints and umbrella looking as if they also belong there. The photographs of her paintings, "Clam Island" and "Rhubarb Fields at Latham Farm, similarly evoke feelings of familiarity and comfort.

Q: You are among a group of artists who paint on the site of Peconic Land Trust properties. The cover, in fact, features a Trust co-op farm,Quail Hill. How did you get started being a Plein Air artist?

A: I've done it for years. I started painting outdoors here with my mother although we lived up island; my grandmother lived in Hampton Bays so we would come and see her beginning when I was eight years old. I remember particularly visiting someone on Gerard Drive in The Springs and painting Northwest Harbor. Those were wonderful memories.

Q: What's the experience like painting outdoors in terms of professional considerations?

A: Painting outdoors is an advantage because you can see the colors, and you can really get into the mood of a place, weather permitting. I can usually paint for four hours, except in the winter. If it's at least 52 degrees out, I can comfortably stay for two hours. I usually go for two or three days in a row, hoping to get the main light on the first day and then sometimes going back to finish up. Sometimes I'll go back to the site six months later to finish a work.



Q: How is it to paint on site, logistically-speaking?

A: I don't like to sit in the middle of the road to paint, so I try and find a driveway where I can set my things up. Many times I make friends with the property owners. A few times they've ended up buying the painting. As far as weather conditions, there are times that it's windy, and my canvas will fly off the easel and get dirt on it.

Q: Although you paint by yourself a lot, how is it painting with your Peconic Land Trust group?

A: I feel safer, more relaxed. It's also nice to talk with my fellow artists while I'm painting. One possible disadvantage is when I see how other artists have set something up, and I say to myself, "I should have done that," but, nonetheless, I never change anything.

Q: You mentioned you've been painting full-time for about three years. Before that, you led a varied life.

A: Yes, I was a textile designer for 25 years for firms like Liz Claiborne, traveling to places like Paris and Milan. I also was an art teacher in New Jersey; I majored in art education in college.

Q: How did the experience in textiles help you as an artist?

A: It allowed my color sense to be fine – tuned, and it gave me sense of balance.

Q: You really enjoy being an artist, that's obvious. But it goes beyond enjoyment.

A: Yes. Art is something you can do for life. I hope to be painting until I'm 92 years old and having my assistant carry my easel wherever I want to go.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. D'Alessio's work will be on view at East Hampton's Wallace Gallery until Nov. 3. Call 631-329-4517. Ms. D'Alessio's website is: www.susand'alessio.com

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ART SITES – "Photography Without Cameras," by Geoffrey Leven and "The Art and Object Marketplace" is on display. Open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "The Naked Truth," an unconventional view by Caroline Kwas will run through November 5. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – "Tangible," featuring works by David Nyce, Morris David Dorenfeld, Willy Heeks and Captain Jack Combs will run through November 18. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Trees," an exhibition by Andrew Nash will run through mid November. Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – "Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S BOOKS GALLERY – "Abstract Landscapes," oil paintings on panel by Pamela Collins Focarino. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – The 4th Anniversary Show featuring Rolande Cicurel and Mary Stern Grossman will run through November 4. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "Dialect," featuring paintings, both large and small, by Hector DeCordova and sculpture by Kristian Iglesias and Bernard Springsteel. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Exhibiting selected prints by innovative printmaker Alan Shields that were produced at

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SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gertrude Greene paintings from 1930 to 1956" will run through November 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

the Jones Road Print Shop in collaboration with William Weege between 1971 and 1978 will run through November 11. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Exhibition by Blanca Ricardo, "The Art of the Handbag: Designs Handmade from Vintage, Recycled and New Materials," will run through November 20. Opening reception will be November 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will run through December. Artist's reception October 19 from 1-3 p.m. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Wave Paintings," American contemporary painting and sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through November 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Perfect Storm," will run through November 25. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established Plein Air New York artists, Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany, will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Artists Audrey Stone and Dorothy Frankel celebrate aspects of nature in their different mediums, will run through November 4. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Artists Who Borrow from Film," will run through November 27. Opening reception October 20 6-8 p.m. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Works from Christine Chew Smith, Lynne Heffner Ferrante and Sally Breen to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Opening reception will be on November 3 1-5 p.m. Open Saturday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – Featuring the latest works by Marc Dalessio and Ben Fenske that will run through November 19. Opening reception will be on October 27 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic," an exhibit by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Paintings by Susan Ecker will run through November 8. Opening reception will be October 27 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx. 631-885-3543.

LITTLE POND GALLERY – Exhibition of "Hauntingly Beautiful" and new works in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Sag Harbor will run through November 15. Located at 59 Round Pond Lane, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3284.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Land and Sea," with works by, Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Elwood Howell and Janet Jennings will run through December 2. Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Stirring up the Waters," and "Remembering the Future," will run through December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S GALLERY – Oil paintings by Muriel Hanson Falborn will run through November 7. Located at Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY Gallery – "Farmlands, Vineyards and Barns of Long Island," will run through November 28. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Plane Beyond," by Yoko Shiraishi will run through November 30. Opening reception will by on November 10 2:30-4:30 p.m. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-725-4770.

ROSS GALLERY – "Imaginary Landscapes: A Retrospective of the Art of Jennifer Cross," will run through December 15. Opening reception will be held November 2 5-8 p.m. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12 -5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Chick Flicks," will run through November 20. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Countryside," will run through November 4. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "African American Artists Exhibit," will run through November 3. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn," featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac. Will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gertrude Greene paintings from 1930 to 1956" will run through November 26 and "American Marine Paintings" will run through December 1. Open Thurs.-Mon. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy, will run through December 23. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Featuring the paintings of Arnold Arlow, will run through October 30. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Featuring works by Ann Chwatsky, Bruce Milne, Kathryn Abbe and Tulla Booth. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

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WALK TALL GALLERY – "Icons," works of art by Christopher Engel will run through November 29 to benefit the Ross School. Opening reception will be on November 10 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic II," will run through November 4. A portion of all sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

WINDSWEPT GALLERY – Exhibition benefit and sale of African hand-crafted jewelry, artworks and table accessories in collaboration with Rwanda refugee and current Hamptons resident, Faustine Nsabumukunzi. Located at Windswept Salon, Citarella Plaza, Watermill. 631-726-6410.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Dialogue with Nature," from the Promayart Foundation will run through November 27. Open daily from 12-6 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Notes from the Big City: Turning Inward When the World Outside Beckons

New York is a city of public domain. We have tiny kitchens and infinite restaurants. We have fire escapes for backyards but we make up for it with Central Park. We don't have our own cars but we share subways, buses, and the backseat of a cab. As a result, New Yorkers often do things that many would do in private in the company of others. Some of these things manifest themselves in the scent of urine floating out of Van Cortlandt Park. Or eight tables in a diner, each occupied by one solitary person reading the morning *New York Times*.

One thing that I find the urge to do in public is to meditate. It's very strange because meditation is one of the most deeply personal experiences an individual can have. But this is a city of public transport, and we spend a great deal of our time waiting: waiting for the train to arrive, waiting for the bus to get us home. During this time, when the suburban class would be focusing on driving, we have the luxury to focus on nothing. Or to focus on our inner selves. Truly, a 45-minute subway ride from Penn Station to Park Slope is the perfect opportunity to experiment with some meditation exercises. It's a great way to restore and to touch down with yourself before jumping back into the thick of it. So, I adjust my seat, I close my eyes, and I allow myself to slip back into my inner self.

First I feel the sensation of the recycled air spinning through the subway car. I embrace the bumps of the tracks, the shaking of the seat, the soft pressure of my neighbor's upper thigh against mine. I soak in the sound of the wheels speeding over metal tracks, the laughter of the couple across the way, the screech of tired brakes. The smell of someone's McDonald's and someone else's cheap cologne, the taste of my hemp chapstick on my dry lips. And the vision of the backs of my eyelids, light dancing behind sealed curtains, millions of particles pulsating. I am sinking deeper into myself, and then it starts.

"You've got nice lips. Yeah, lady, I can see you've got a nice mouth, Mama. You know how I could use that mouth, mama." I hear, offensively piercing my consciousness. Thoughts arise, "Is he addressing me? It doesn't matter. It warrants no response no matter who he's addressing." Fair enough, until fear settles in. It's one thing to let the outside world fall away when you're in the safe confines of your own space, but when that space is shared, how can you ever let go? It's an unwelcome reminder to be on the defensive all the time. Was he looking at me? Would he reach out and touch me if I waited another second? I open my eyes.

But even though the meditation has been broken, the composure I gained from it has not.

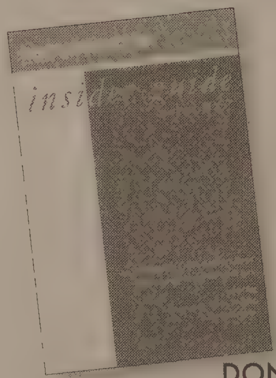
I lean over to the man with the dirty mouth.

"There are children on this train," I whisper, surprising even myself. I look him right in the eyes. "Please, try to control yourself."

"Wow," he responds. "You are very moral and spiritual."

It was such an unexpected response from this man who had just been spewing offenses to the entire train. But I know that it was because the meditation had increased my feeling of connection with myself. I knew what the right thing to do was and I spoke straight from my heart to his. He felt it, and he could not deny his own transgression. He gathered his things and got off at the next stop.

I nodded, and then turned back into myself. Again, I observed the play of shadow and light on the backs of my eyelids. I sensed the world around me, perhaps more vividly than if my eyes had been open: the whir of the train roaring over the tracks beneath me, the warmth of the leg of the person sitting beside me. It all contributed to the total field of my consciousness. And when I arrived in Park Slope and stepped off the train, I felt completely rooted in myself.



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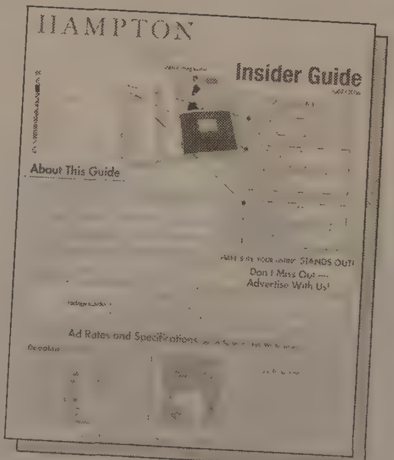

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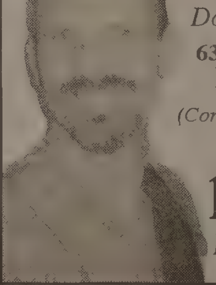
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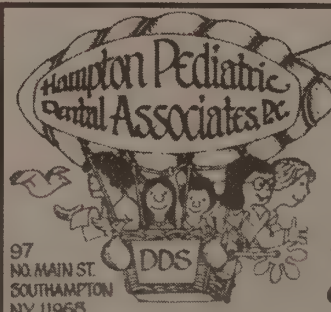
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Prevention Is The Best Medicine

The temperatures are dropping which means that cold and flu season is staring us right in the face. While we are not in the full brunt of it yet, it is time to fortify our bodies to avoid being bedridden later. The answer is not always a seven-day prescription for Zithromax.

It is only in the past few years that natural techniques have reappeared in mainstream America. Now, backed by scientific testing, these old standbys have verified evidence that they do help the body. I am neither here to discredit modern medicine, nor am I trying to tell you to ignore your doctor's advice. You should always discuss any avenue of treatment with your doctor before pursuing it. But here are few simple things to help your body stay healthy in the colder months.

The popularity of teas has risen greatly in recent years and an immense amount of time has been invested in researching these ancient Asian panaceas. Recent studies conducted by Pace University have shown that White Tea Extract, in particular, may be effective in "retarding the growth of bacteria that cause Staphylococcus infections, Streptococcus infections, and pneumonia." Microbiologist, Milton Schiffenbauer, Ph.D., states, "Past studies have shown that green tea stimulates the immune system to fight disease, our research shows White Tea Extract can actually destroy *in vitro* the organisms that cause disease." White tea is becoming increasingly easier to find in grocery stores and specialty shops throughout the Hamptons, probably the most readily available is sold under the brand-name *Stash.*

One of the most dynamic natural antibiotics you can take is right under your nose. It is in so much of what you eat, that you may take it for granted. Is it any wonder something with such a pungent smell could keep away illnesses? The smell of garlic generally keeps away everything else; people, vampires, why not illness? Before Cipro, and penicillin, there was garlic. Ancient Egyptians used it to treated roughly twenty-two ailments. In more modern times, it was has been used to boost the immune system, treat typhus, dysentery and high cholesterol. It also works as a decongestant and helps fight off infections including bronchitis. There are two glaring problems with taking garlic as a remedy, the smell and the amount of garlic needed. For many, eating a clove of garlic a day is unbearable, but it is believed that the more garlic you ingest the more helpful it will be to your body. There are several odorless garlic extracts that seem to have most of the same principles as natural garlic without the smell.

It's easy to pop a Vitamin-C pill and call it a day, but by taking a 1000 mg tablet you may be missing out on something. Vitamin-C is in many fruits and vegetables. By simply taking a pill you limit your body's intake of other healthy vitamins and minerals. Fruits like kiwi and grapefruit have high counts of Vitamin-C, but they also present other vitamins such as A, and E (not to mention anti-oxidants) that your body needs anyway. Grapefruit also helps to detoxify the liver better than other citrus fruits, which contain more sugar. As a bonus, studies have show that grapefruit also helps in weight loss by breaking down fatty tissue.

The benefits of Echinacea have been debated for years, but some studies have shown it has the ability to help fight head colds and boost the immune system. Many suggest using Echinacea before you get ill or as soon as you begin to feel a cold coming on. A common misunderstanding is that you should take Echinacea all winter long. Unlike other preventative natural remedies like garlic and grapefruit, if Echinacea is used for over eight weeks, the human body becomes less responsive to its effects. As with any treatment, ask your doctor, but people with arthritis, lupus, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, as well as pregnant women should absolutely consult their doctors before beginning treatment.

As a society we have so much invested in science and medicine that sometimes it is hard to get past the pharmaceutical companies and the ease of popping a pill or two to solve the problem. Bacteria can build up resistances to antibiotics and if these medicines are abused, their effectiveness is greatly weakened. By no means am I arguing against modern medicine, it surely has its place. There are just other ways of preventing and fighting illnesses than filling a prescription at the local drugstore.

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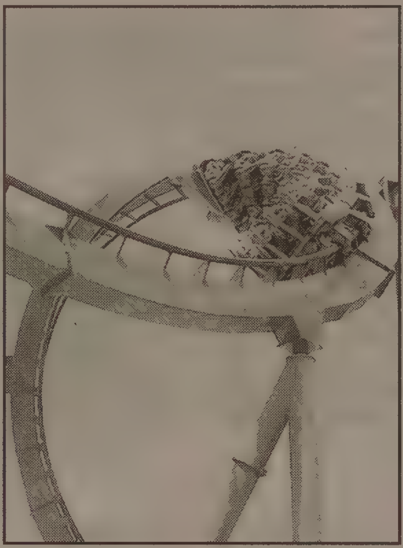
Stop The Roller Coaster

If you're like most people, you would love to lose some weight. Have you ever been on that famous "diet rollercoaster," losing weight and then putting it back on? Are you looking for a lasting solution? The key to lasting weight loss is to make some changes in your life! I know that sounds like a piece of hard reality but the answer may be as simple as telling yourself a better story.

We all love a good story. A good story can stir our emotions, transport us to a new place and even inspire us. Stories move us, inspire us and can even change your life. If you believe the story, it becomes part of your personal truth and can move you to do amazing things. If you think about it, the storyteller that we hear the most is ourselves. We are constantly telling ourselves stories – I don't know about you but my internal dialogue is constantly running. When I'm thinking, I'm telling myself a story. The stories we tell ourselves make up our view of the world. They are our reality, they guide how we live. And define our world for us.

Jimmy Buffet tells a great story. He has created an empire by telling us stories that we can identify with. His stories are so popular because they offer us a glimpse into a carefree, shoeless lifestyle that would be easy to live. For most of us, Jimmy's lifestyle is a bit out of reach; we can only visit his world on vacation or at one of his concerts.

One of the truest songs in Jimmy's catalog is "Bank of Bad Habits." In this song, he admits "I've got this bank of bad habits in a corner of my soul." These habits are part of him. They are part of his story; they are part of his soul. Can you identify with this? Do you have a bank of bad habits? Imagine your whole world is divided into two bank accounts; a bank of good habits and a bank of bad habits. Some of those bad habits feel really good but that does not mean they are good for you. Even Jimmy warns that these habits are: "One by one they'll do you in. They're bound to take their toll. The wrong thing is the right thing until you lose control."



Maybe what you need to do is to reduce the account balance in your bank of bad habits. Small withdrawals from your bank of bad habits can be deposited directly into your bank of good habits. The more bad habits you can replace with good ones the closer you will be to NEVER being on a diet rollercoaster again! One thing I know about building good habits is that small deposits compound over time and yield tremendous results. A 10-minute walk every day from now on, could buy you the ability to trek across the spring tundra of Alaska on your 80th birthday. Small, wise, investments made in good habits will add up over time to yield truly miraculous results. Our biggest mistake is thinking we can start tomorrow. Every day that passes without making a change is a lost opportunity. There are 365 days in a year and it is amazing how quickly they pass. What was your weight goal, one year ago? How close have you come? The absolute truth is that the time to start is NOW! To begin, it is best to start small. How about turning off the TV (bad habit) and walking 10 minutes (good habit). Do it every day, no excuses – it can and will make a huge difference in your life. Don't believe me? Prove me wrong. Walk 10 minutes a day, every day, for one month and see what happens. The only way you are going to build real equity in your life is to have a bank of good habits that has a balance greater than your bank of bad habits. Am I saying you should not have any bad habits? Heck no! If you did not have any bad habits you probably would not be any fun. All I'm saying is that you need just enough good habits to achieve your life goals. Hang on to some of those bad habits, pick a couple of favorites. Only work on the ones you are ready to work on. All you need to do is review your "account" and pick a bad habit to withdraw!

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Protecting our Feathered Friends

Despite this season's lingering warmth, birds living in our gardens will be subject to tremendous stress and challenges once winter arrives. As gardeners, we can have a positive impact on the chance these animals will see another spring and summer.

Many birds perish during winter. While there are no specific statistics that monitor animal deaths, it is suspected that the mortality rate may be 35% or higher. Interestingly, most birds die from dehydration in winter, not from lack of food. Much can be done to help birds survive, especially because birds help protect plants from pests.

Birds in our location have two strategies for dealing with winter: they may migrate to get away from the cold, or stay put and remain active. On the East End, we see both approaches applied by animals. By understanding more about the way birds deal with winter weather, gardeners can increase the chance of survival for many of these welcome creatures.

Birds are generally well-equipped to deal with winter. Some migrate to our area to escape even harsher weather further north. For example, you may have noticed flocks of blackbirds migrating southward. You may also have noticed the arrival of some of the larger woodpeckers. Among the birds that remain in our gardens and do not migrate are: grouse, quail, owl, downy woodpeckers, white-breasted nuthatch, wren, cardinal, ring-necked pheasant, raven, blue jay, and turkey.

Most winter migrants to the East End are attracted by berry-bearing shrubs. By including fruiting trees and shrubs in gardens (holly, firethorn, and cotoneaster) the chance of seeing these visitors and helping them survive is increased. Shrubs also provide shelter and roosting areas.

Whether winter migrants or residents of the countryside, most birds move into gardens when the winter weather is bleak. Frozen fields reduce both food and water sources. By providing natural and supplementary foodstuffs as well as un-frozen water in winter, gardens can make the difference between life and death.

Ground feeding stations (small tables a few inches off the ground) seem to be a good solution for birds – especially for those fearful of using feeders. A favorite eating spot at Rock Cottage, for example, is a low marble bench that resides in the garden.

Birds such as wrens are mostly carnivorous and must find live prey throughout the winter; however, invertebrates are hard to find at this time of year. To add to their problems, small predators must eat surprisingly large numbers of invertebrates because they lose so much body heat in winter. Supplying live food like mealworms and wax worms that are readily available from pet shops is a great supplement.

Most people use mixed seed as the primary supplement they provide to birds. Bird experts suggest not using bread products, peanuts, garbage, and mixed nuts but to provide sunflower seeds which are less attractive to starlings (thought of as a pest bird). We don't mind the starlings, and have found that suet cakes and pine cones coated with a peanut-butter/seed mixture provides a desirable treat for birds.

Millet branches can be purchased and hung outdoors with apple slices hanging from them, for a pleasant, natural decoration that will also appeal to the feathered creatures that brighten our winter days. However, never use snack foods that contain salt. Bird bodies are unable to eliminate salt, and the buildup can be highly toxic.

While feeding birds will help save them, particularly when normal food sources are covered with snow or ice, it is important not to stop feeding during the winter once you start attracting a steady clientele. It is also important for birds to have water during the winter months as well.

Habitat piles made of logs and rocks, especially where overgrown with vegetation, will also provide birds with safe winter hideouts. If you clean out birdhouses in autumn to remove any old nesting material and add some clean, dry straw, the boxes are likely to be used as roosting sites by birds in winter.

In winter, it is important to look to our gardens through different lenses. Turning our thoughts to the things we may not consider in spring and summer is important both for the environment, and for protecting the future for our children. By understanding more about how birds cope with winter and helping to sustain them through it, we help our world to continue to provide the wonder of nature.

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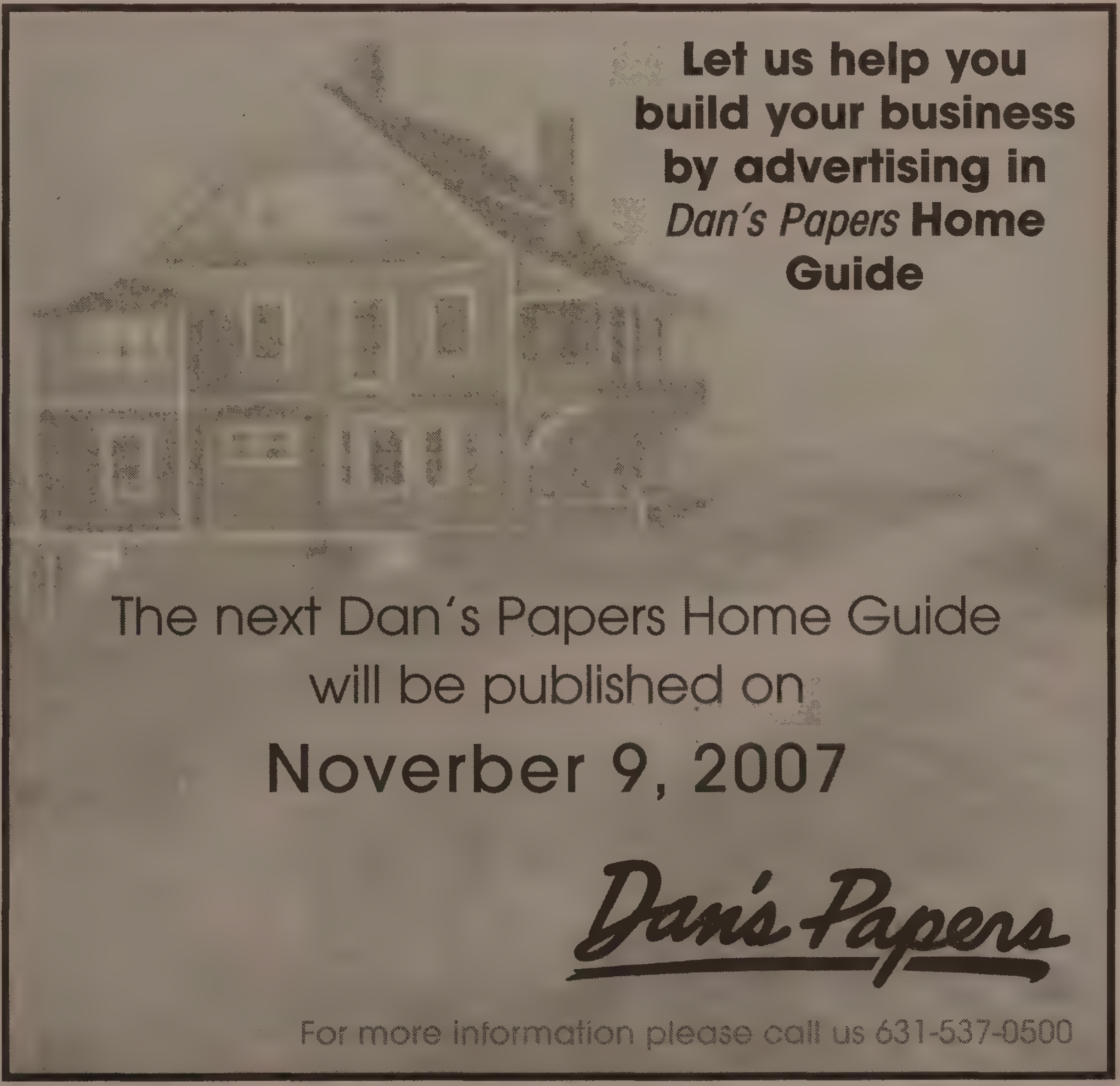

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Outdoor Décor

You may call it autumn, fall, or even the harvest season. Regardless of how you describe it, it is the time of pumpkins, garden scarecrows, and warm, rich colors. When the fall mood hits, there are some very quick and easy ways to garnish your home's landscape. Although it may be a bittersweet time in recognizing the switch from fall to the harsh winter season, living on the East End allows many of us to rejoice in the products of the autumn harvest time of year.

Despite the excitement of decorating for other holidays, autumn truly allows one to incorporate creativity into the decorating process. Although many decorations can be purchased, making your own can also create a work of art that is truly yours. Common autumn decorations include vivid orange pumpkins, the most well-known portrayal of the season at hand. Fall flowers including chrysanthemums, particularly in the colors of yellow and orange, depict the fall atmosphere outdoors. The already-developing fall foliage may also be utilized for its similar colors. In addition, sumac shrubs are fast growing and henceforth you can enjoy their brilliance quickly within your landscape.

If you find drawing on your own arts and crafts skills to be a forte of yours, this season in particular is filled with potential for imaginative outdoor displays. If you are a fan of autumn garden scarecrows, you should consider using a hard-shell gourd. Since these dry to a hard, wooden consistency, they may be re-used from year to year and will be successful in creating an innovative outdoor decoration that may be painted or carved. You may then decide to add to your scarecrow by including some imitation fall leaves and any other accents that interest you. Or if you prefer, you may decide to take the simplistic route and purchase your own pre-made scarecrow.

One doesn't necessarily need to be artistic in order to come up with something creative for autumn. Among fall garden decorations, the most famous item is the pumpkin, which can be purchased at your local grocery store or farm stand. If you want an easy yet inventive way to utilize your pumpkin, you should think about making a hanging lantern. To do so, the pumpkin should be cut on top, and the pulp removed with a spoon. Then, a hole needs to be made on each side with a screwdriver, near the upper portion. Copper wire should then be tied on both sides to make a handle, and you can place a small tea candle or a battery-operated light inside. Your autumn lantern can then be hung in any desired area, and you are sure to create a dreamy, autumn aura.

If you are all about ease, you may want to line your doorsteps with miniature pumpkins, or you may place a pumpkin atop fence posts if you have them. Even after the 31st, don't throw out your pumpkin! Keep them on your porch, entryway, or outdoor bench for a wonderful harvest feel. Whether or not you decide to carve your pumpkins for Halloween, don't forget that you can use the pumpkin seeds by seasoning them with salt and any other desired spices, and then baking them in the oven for a tasty fall snack!

For those who are looking to save money, all you need to do is take a glimpse in your backyard. Some of nature's gifts act as the perfect fall décor, from broken tree branches to cattails, to pinecones and acorns. You can collect these many charming items and explore your imagination by creating a stunning outdoor wreath or garland by attaching these natural adornments to a piece of floral wire or wide-set ribbon. To further compliment a wreath, you may embellish a grapevine wreath with autumn-colored mums, dried or silk, artificial gourds or pumpkins, small Indian corn and a decorative ribbon.

Dried Indian corn is also an ancient, yet appreciated way in which to celebrate the fall season. You can purchase dried corn at your local grocery store or farm stand, and you may decide to beautify it with your own personal preferences such as ribbons and other accents. You may also choose to fill baskets with a collection of dried corn, gourds, miniature pumpkins and dried flowers and place them outside your doorstep.

Whether you'd rather purchase outdoor autumn décor or you'd prefer to use your own resourcefulness to come up with decoration ideas, there is always a great way to create the fall ambiance that you desire.

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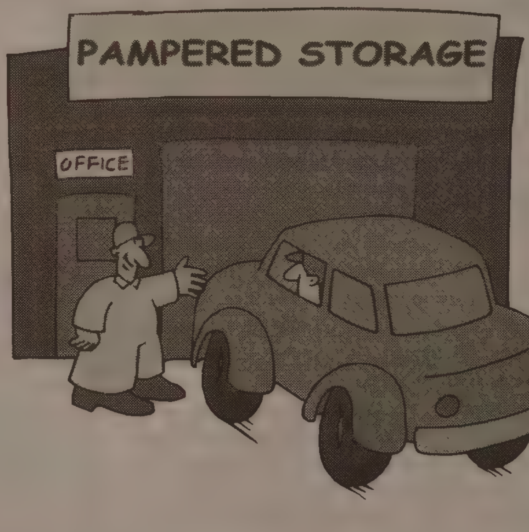

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

This week the North Fork was jammed with open houses from one end of the Fork to the other. Realtors are squeezing what is left from the mild weather and a heavy influx of visitors floods the Fork each year at this time. Although pricing on the North Fork is softening a bit more than it has in the Hamptons, properties are still selling.

Just this past week I viewed a small cottage in **Laurel priced at $640,000. It was a tiny beach cottage on the bay, located at the end of the quiet country lane. It is set on nearly an acre, has three small bedrooms and a fireplace. Although I thought the price was a bit optimistic, the realtor shared that she already had offers in the high $500,000s and was holding out for a better price. She was confident she could still get there, although she said there is room for some negotiation.** The tiny charmer is on Beach Road in the quaint hamlet of Laurel and is listed with RR Regal Realty

It is the properties under a million that seem to have the most wiggle room when it comes to selling prices. The higher the value and more elaborate the property, the firmer the price. As we move up into the high millions there is far less chance of negotiation.

In Baiting Hollow the waterfront condominiums known as **The Bluffs at Fox Hill have come down a bit. Priced at approximately $500,000 and climbing just two years ago, the soundfront luxury units are starting to go down a bit. An area realtor told me that there have been units closing in the high $300,000 range. This is a far cry from what they were commanding such a short time ago.**

The inventory on the North Fork has grown as well and realtors are once again labeling this time as a buyers market, something that has not been seen for quite some time. In the big picture, however, the strength of the market here still cannot be compared with real estate markets throughout the rest of the country. The housing market here was so extremely inflated for so long that even the slight shift we are witnessing in prices on the North Fork now are not comparable. Most areas of the US would still view our market here as being astronomical. It is relative to what buyers are accustomed to.

In the Hamptons prices have been rising for so long that many owners would continue to push listing prices higher and higher. **A few years ago values were tight and there were so few Hampton listings available that when any property hit the market, a bidding war ensued and buyers were paying through the nose to own even a small piece of the East End pie. From 2004-2006 values on the East End tripled and property owners were dizzied not only by the price tags on East End real estate, but the closing prices, as well. Farmers and small business owners were suddenly becoming wealthy just from the rapidly growing equity in their properties alone.** Buyers clamored for some of the last oceanfront pieces of land or larger tracts that no longer exist today. Multi-million dollar deals were being made all over the East End.

The North Fork has also seen a rise in high-end exclusive markets that did not exist a few short years ago. **The vineyard estates and sprawling golf courses changed the look and the landscape on the North Fork and began to draw visitors from just about everywhere. A North Fork realtor assured me that while it is a buyer's market right now, the expectation is that values will jump again in 2008 and that reduction in pricing here will not be drastic.** After a summer of high-end rentals and high-end estate deals the likes of which the East End has never before seen, it appears that the desire for East End real estate is alive and well. We can only wait and see what the New Year will bring.

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e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

LIVE WITH WILDLIFE

Dear Dan,

East Hampton should not expand open space for hunting.

Our nature preserves contain trees and wetlands and should be areas where small and large mammals, birds and other "earthlings" find peace, safety and refuge from their predators: men with weapons!

The real reason for so much hunting is this: Before gasoline was $3.50 per gallon, people would not think of hunting in our residential, suburban community. They would spend a two or three day weekend in the Poconos or Adirondacks tying their "kill" to the hood of their car or the open area of their pick-up truck as they drive over the George Washington Bridge or down the New York State Thruway. With the price of gas and motel rates, the local hunters want to walk out their door, jump in their all-terrain vehicles and drive five (5) miles and blast away fragile deer with their telescopic scopes, range finders and sometimes infra-red or night vision scopes and worse, the dreaded power bow and arrow. I have seen a deer on my property bleeding to death while trying to stand with an arrow sticking from its side!

Community preservation funds should be used to protect nature, not to subsidize killing. We must protect animals, plants, wildlife and other "earthlings"– such as human beings who enjoy walking and nature!

Take your kids to the Poconos or Adirondacks but keep the killing out of our neighborhoods and open-space "safe havens." TRADITION is not an excuse for overpopulation by people and "spec" builders and others in their quest to build more and more homes. It is time to control "human" population explosion. Try living with wildlife. Photograph nature's gifts; don't "kill" them!

Sincerely,
Ron Delsener
East Hampton
Via e-mail

TRUE OR FALSE?

Dear Dan,

I have loved your paper for years but one thing has really begun to bother me. I can't tell when an article is supposed to be a joke or not. I know Dan has a sense of humor and so do I but indoor ski places exist. Is it a joke?

I almost skip reading Dan's articles because of this. Can you please label the joke or false articles? Or better yet, just print the truth. It is really interesting enough.

Thanks for reading this!
Tom Hexner
Via e-mail

Tom's Dan Sensor is out of whack. – DR

ONE FOR THE ALBLUM

Dear Dan,

I came across your "The Italian Taxi" article on the Internet and just wanted to share that it provided me with one more piece of family history. My grandfather was Iggy's uncle and was the only other sibling in the United States. My grandfather tried for years to bring his brother to the United States but died before his dream came true.

My grandmother died this past March at the age of 95 and about a year ago I began to scrapbook an album on my grandparents - I had never been told the story of the car before. I loved both of Iggy's parents dearly so this is such a special story to include in my album.

Thank you for writing the article.

Mary Crosetto-Moschini
Via e-mail

I enjoyed writing this article. I thank your wonderful family for that. – DR

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Dear Dan,

I must admit that I was genuinely amused with your "The Good Old Days" story that appeared in the September 28, 2007 issue of *Dan's Papers.* It was a hoot and I'm looking forward to enjoying it on any subsequent "Hamptons Fables" audio CD. However, there could be a problem here that I hope isn't true. What if you meant it? But worse, what if some of your readers think you meant it? So let's review exactly what you said.

You began this weather fantasy with the 1950s as a starting point. Terrified summer residents were hitting the bricks enmasse in a September frenzy to escape the East End before freezing to death in their unheated mansions. Winter snowstorms began ten days after Labor Day. Snowdrifts were piled up to the second floor windows. The year-rounders gleefully skated, sledded, and played hockey, chuckling at the summer folks in their wild states (That I could believe, because out here we do that whatever the weather). The entire Hamptons community sent competitors to Sag Harbor to vie for the Snowball Cup. The world descended on Bridgehampton in 1956 for the Winter Olympic games (Well, only those who couldn't make it to Italy). Frozen ponds and bays and even the ocean made for ice boating and the building of ice castles. Am I missing anything here? What about hot cocoa and chestnuts roasting on an open fire? Was Jackson Pollock sober long enough to even notice the weather? And only a raconteur like you could manage to go back another twelve years to include the Hurricane of 1938 in this winter wonderland. Were there enough rowboats to pick up all the dead bodies? Stop please you're killing me. My sides are aching from all the laughter. Move over Dorothy Parker.

You see, Dan, I know you were putting me on, even though I'm from Aquebogue on the North Fork. God only knows I'm not as sophisticated as those down south. But sadly, I'm sure that when I make my bimonthly trip to East Hampton or wherever down below (usually when I'm feeling blue and need a laugh or two), I'll overhear some nitwits, seated with their bichon frise at an adjoining table in Nick and Toni's, lamenting about climate change and citing your article as further proof of this latest Armageddon.

Sincerely,
Tom Stenger
Aquebogue, NY
Via e-mail

Another Aquebogian speaks his mind. – DR

NOT SO LONE SHARKS

Dear Dan,

Dear *Dan's Papers*, Staff, Editors, Readers,

A big HUGE thanks to those who voted The LONE SHARKS "Best of the Best" band" (along with our pals, the Nancy Atlas Project) and yours truly, Gene Casey "best singer" (male) in this year's "Best of the Best" poll.

Thank you for your ongoing, unwavering support and coverage of the East End music scene.

A big tip o' the hat to all.

Sincerely,
Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks
www.lonesharks.com
Via e-mail

You are the best! – DR

Police Blotter

Slipper

A police report in Southampton told of a dispute between two neighbors last week. One neighbor, a 60-year-old man, apparently struck another neighbor on the shoulder with his slipper. The dispute was over each others property lines. The neighbor was arrested, but was allowed to first get his slipper back.

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The Perfect Employee

A woman working at a store in Bridgehampton was arrested by police for allowing customers to walk out of the store with items that they didn't pay for. After her arrest, the customers who were used to the tremendous discounts demanded that she come back to work.

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Sleeper

A man in East Hampton was arrested for drinking and driving after he was seen on the side of the road passed out at the wheel with his foot on the brake and the car in drive. When police woke him up and arrested him, he tried to argue that he was technically sleeping while driving.

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Calaway Golf Club

A Bridgehampton couple is in on-going altercation due to a garage sale of a prized Calaway Golf Club. Apparently the wife, unbeknownst to the husband, sold his prized Calaway driver valued at $400 for $15.00 after being subject to a scam at the couples garage sale. The man who purchased the club switched the tags with that of a badminton racquet. A fight ensued between the couple and turned violent and the couple has since begun divorce proceedings.

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The Markup

A nightclub owner in Amagansett reported to police that somebody broke into his nightclub and stole six to eight cases of champagne as well as some DJ equipment. He estimated the theft at $19,900, but if he counted how much the champagne would have cost if he sold it at the nightclub, the theft was actually more like $150,000.

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Southampton Theft

A man in Southampton reported to police that somebody stole his computer, his digital camera, his television, his iPod, his cell phone and all of his personal information from his jacket after he left it at a restaurant. When police asked him how he fit all of that into his jacket he said, "They stole my iPhone."

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Illegal Tint

Police pulled over a man in East Hampton for having tinted front windows in his car, When police pulled him over to issue the man the ticket, they found one very ugly dude behind the wheel. The officer let the man go.

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Pack of Pens

A man in Hampton Bays was caught by a store clerk attempting to steal a ten pack of pens from a local deli. When police began filling out a police report, but of course, were short a pen and had to borrow one from the clerk at the deli.

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Some Pig

A man on the North Fork called police to report that his pig was missing and that he needed police. The pig was later was found inside the kitchen of its owner's home, going through garbage. "This is a pigsty" an officer was quoted.

– Written and Compiled By David Lion Rattiner

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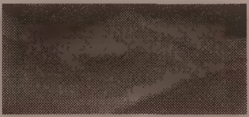

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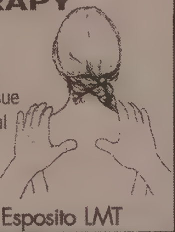

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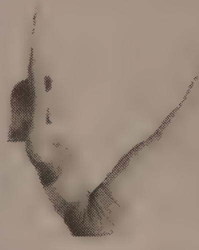

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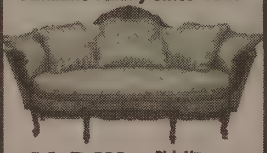

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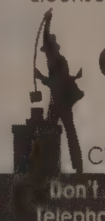

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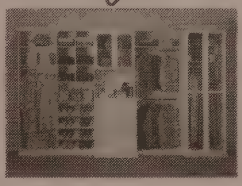

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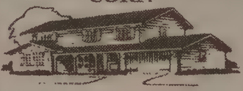

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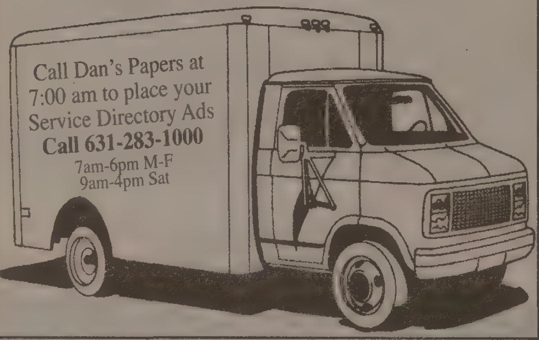

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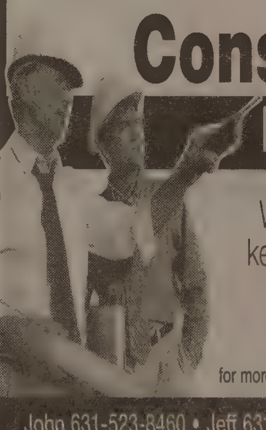

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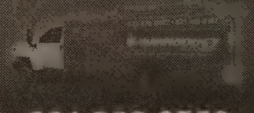

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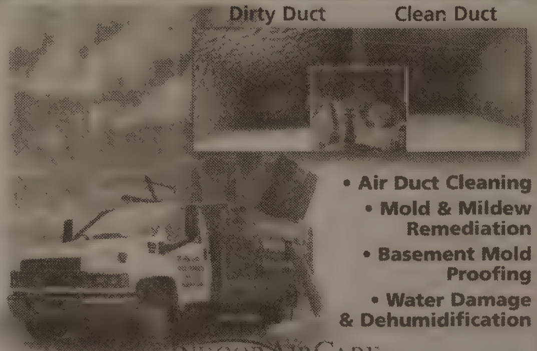

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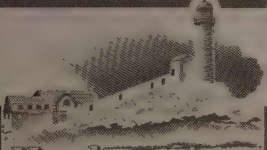

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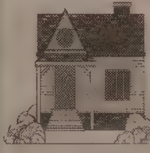

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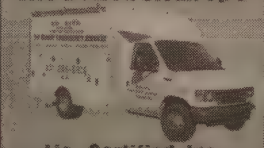

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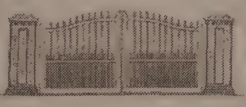

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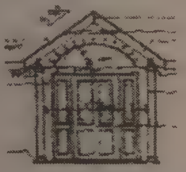

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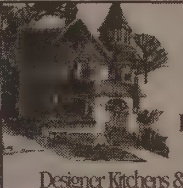

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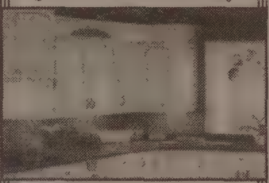

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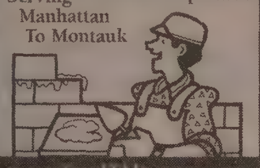

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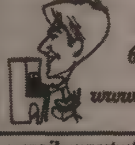

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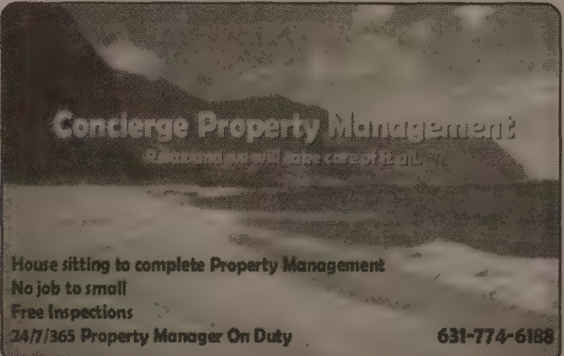

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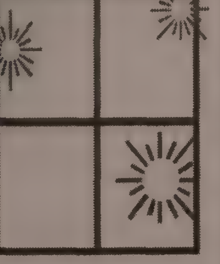

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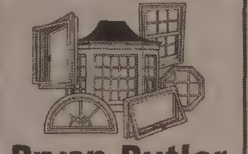

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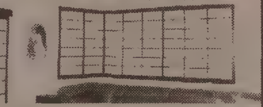

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Year-Round Rentals

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Sales Between 9/29/2007 and 10/12/2007

AMAGANSETT

Gattuso to Mark JOACHIM, 36 Gardiner Drive, **1,595,000**
Winawar Trust to AMAG HOLDINGS LLC, 61 Marine Blvd, **3,250,000**
Haight to HOWARD ALTMAN TRUST, 36 Hedges Lane, **4,300,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Mayer to Debra SIMON, Mitchells Lane, **1,050,000**
Green to James PHAIR, 64 Norris Lane, **1,250,000**
Hand to 43 OCEAN LLC, 43 Ocean Road, **2,278,309**
Kellis Pond West LLC to MERLIN RESERVE LLC, West Pond Drive, **2,900,000**
Kellis Pond West LLC to MAYER, David & Gally West Pond Drive, **3,100,000**
Passbro LLC to KALIKOW, Amy & John, 14 Bridge Hill Lane, **3,165,000**

EAST HAMPTON

King to Angela & James ORTENZIO,112 Swamp Road, **1,105,000**
Walter to Melissa ANGIEL, 7 Addie Conklin Lane, **1,150,000**
Wilson Trust to 284 OLD STONE LLC 284 Old Stone Highway, **1,250,000**
Strulovici to Elizabeth & Robert LINKER, 95 Old Northwest Road, **1,360,000**
Dolecka to MICHAEL KATZ TRUST, 39 Hands Creek Road, **1,830,000**
Barton to Jacqueline BUSH, 34 Conklin Terrace, **1,925,000**
Rosen to Thaddeus WALKOWICZ, 46 Sherrill Road, **2,750,000**
Hither Lane LLC to ARTHUR AGATSTON 2005 TRUST 76 Hither Ln, **5,700,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Whitney to Michele & Thomas BERTORELLO, 3 Sunset Avenue, **1,250,000**
Salvi to Mitchell DUNN, 5 Candice Drive, **1,765,000**
Kanuk to Kathleen FRIERY, William RITTER, 33 Walker Ave.

MONTAUK

MJVD LLC to BLD DINING CORP, 240 Fort Pond Road, **1,000,000**
Hampel to Anthony RIGOLE, Philip VIGNOLA, West Lake Drive, **1,250,000**
EPC NYI LLC to Anne WHITE, 64 Prospect Hill Lane, **1,750,000**
Persan to LYNN PIERRI-DENAPOLI TRUST, 17 East Lake Drive, **2,650,000**
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, **3,750,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Est. Lawson to Heidi & Patrick FARRELL, 22 South Harbor Drive, **1,550,000**
Gentile to Cynthia & Steven TUMA, 6 Fairlea Court, **2,025,000**

NOYACK

Panora Corp to 1854 NOYACK PATH LLC, 1854 Noyack Path, **3,750,000**

QUOGUE

Selby to Frederick MARTIN, 32 Old Main Road, **1,200,000**
Saltzman to Catherine CONWAY, 3 Waters Edge Drive, **3,200,000**

REMSENBURG

Weisblum to Mark SHAUGHNESSY, 19 Shore Road, **1,600,000**
Schreiber to DUCK POINT LANE LLC, Duck Point Road, **1,750,000**
Weinger Trust to Barbara GOODSTEIN, 35 Basket Neck Lane, **1,850,000**

SAG HARBOR

Brookins to David OSIECKI, 47 Terry Drive, **1,350,000**
Wasik to Tracey THATCHER, Craig WOOD, 58 Bayview Avenue,, **2,200,000**
Tortora to Brenda SIEMER-SCHEIDER, 9 Somers Place, **3,500,000**
Lauder to ABRI PROPERTIES LLC, 802 Town Line Road, **3,737,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, **899,500**

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd **770,000**
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St **835,000**
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave **477,000**
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd **846,000**
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La **578,000**
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave **980,000**

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, **900,000**
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, **445,000**
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, **355,000**

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, **500,000**

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. **345,000**
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 **950,000**

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 industrial Dr, **575,000**

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, **940,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, **320,000**
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **580,000**
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W, Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, **590,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, **375,000**
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000**
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000**
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, **40,000**
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, **630,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, **760,000**

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, **445,000**

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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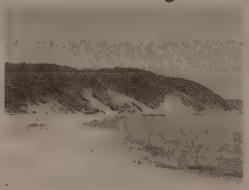

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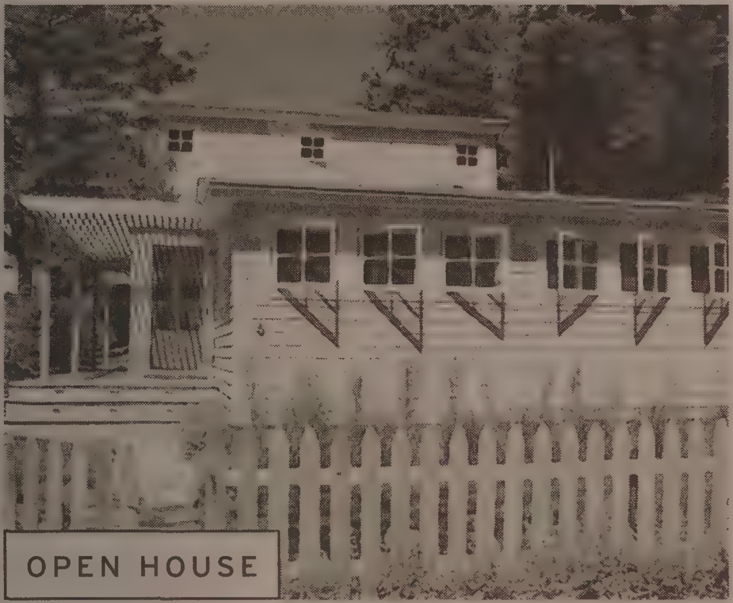

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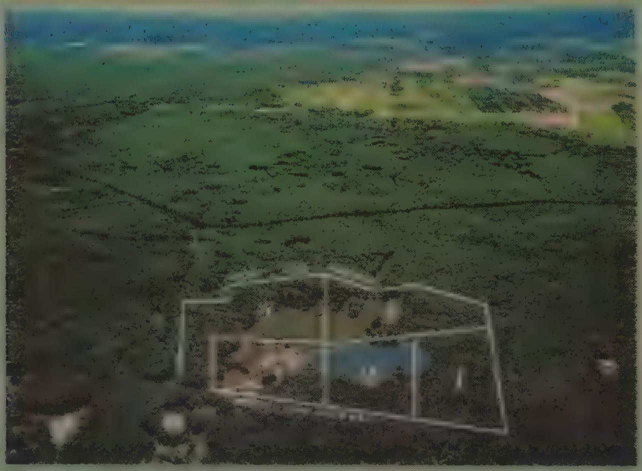

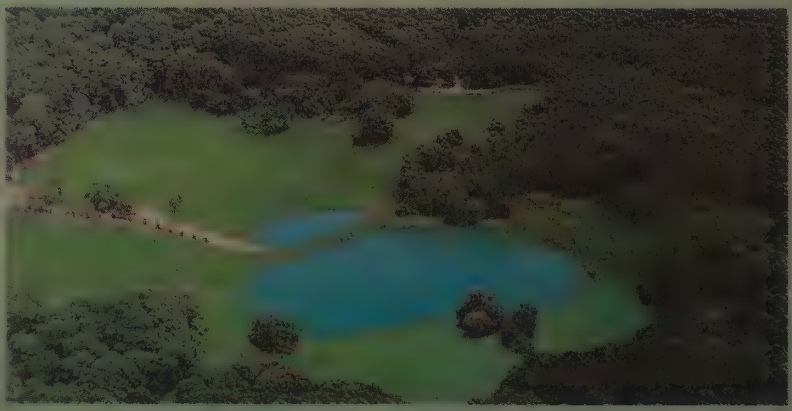

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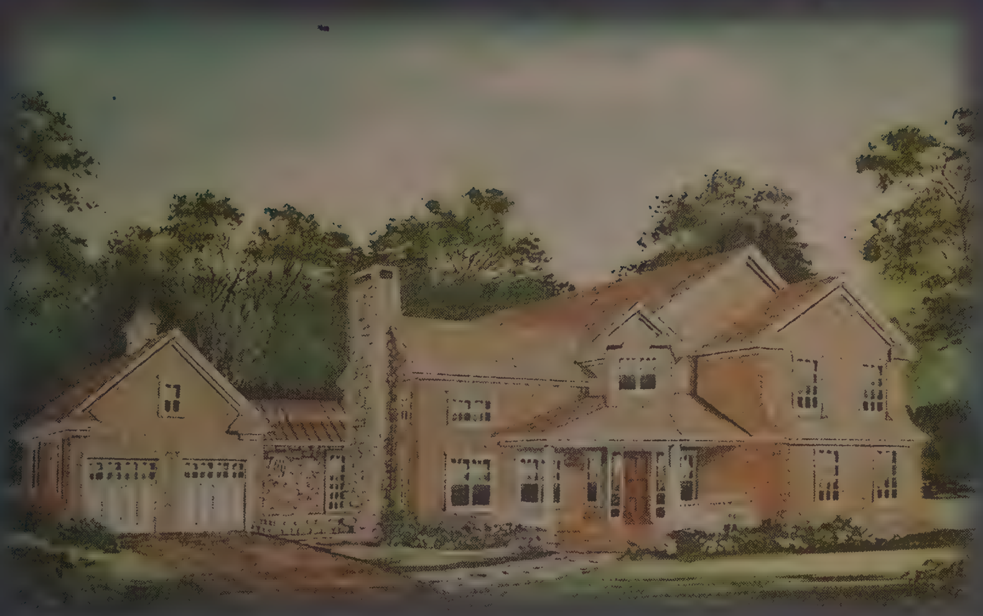

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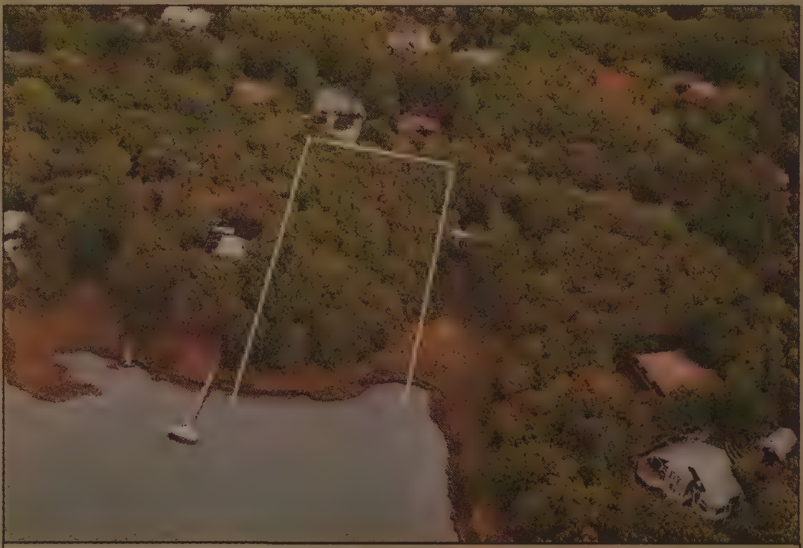

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Water Mill. Pristine property offering privacy to build your dream home in Water Mill, surrounded *on 2 sides by 80 acres of reserve. It will* accommodate a spacious home, pool and tennis court. Health and building approval available, sub dividable with room for 2 lots.
Exclusive $2.995M F# 59582 / **WEB# 3763**

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FABULOUS FARRINGTON CLOSE

Southampton. South of the highway, this light filled 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story condo offers *2,350 sq. ft. of living space. Open floor plan with* great room, fireplace, dining area and sunroom. Lovely grounds with community pool and tennis.
Exclusive $1.325M F# 97148 / **WEB# 54199**

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PRIME COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Water Mill. Zoned Village Business permits a variety of commercial uses. 3 buildings that *provide both retail and residential space, with* room to expand, situated on a landscaped 1.3 acre lot with 121 ft. of prime traffic frontage, across from the Village Green.
Exclusive $3.395M F# 97583 / **WEB# 9672**

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WALDEN REVISITED

Hampton Bays. 4+ acres with 285 ft. of water frontage and a charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with a large estate type building envelope. Additionally there's an adjacent 2.25+ acre lot with 190 ft. of water frontage and a restored 1800's farmhouse for an additional $1.99M.
Exclusive $1.995M F# 78592 / **WEB# 45705**

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POST MODERN PERFECTION

Southampton. This lovely house, close to National Golf Course and Peconic Bay features 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, den, chef's kitchen, dining room. Full basement with gym, studio and additional storage room. Lovely backyard has a new deck with awning overlooking a heated pool.
Exclusive $1.595M F# 77965 / **WEB# 54979**

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE VALUE

Southampton. Nineteenth century Federal-Style with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, separate artist's studio with room for pool. Landscape includes mature trees.
Exclusive $749K F# 64414 / **WEB# 43033**

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SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Southampton. A 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath corner unit flooded with sunlight, New kitchen, formal dining room with atrium, sunken living room with fireplace. Private patio, easy community living with 2 pools, gym and 7 tennis courts. Centrally located to town and beaches.
Exclusive $750K F# 97423 / **WEB# 54683**

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OWNER READY TO MAKE A DEAL

Southampton. Recently completed 4 bedroom Gambrel Colonial within .5 mile of the village center. Traditional exterior with open floor plan interior. Wealth of features and details. .5 acre property with gunite pool. Make an offer.
Co-Exclusive $2.495M F# 94296 / **WEB# 49887**

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STUPENDOUS SETTING

Southampton. 3 bedroom Contemporary with a spectacular backdrop of rolling lawns, specimen trees, rock walls and an abundance of plantings. Stunning gunite pool. Ultra quiet and private environment on 1.2 acres at the end of cul-de-sac.
Exclusive $1.395M F# 75461 / **WEB# 53417**

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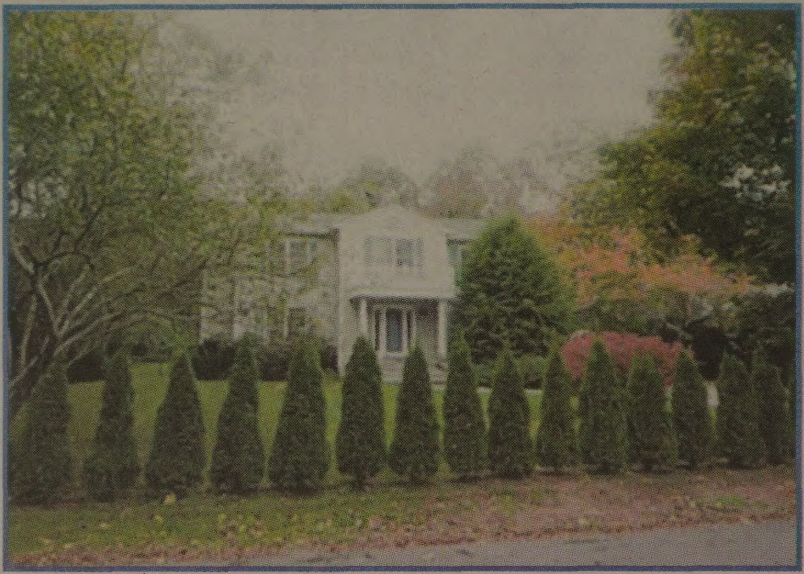
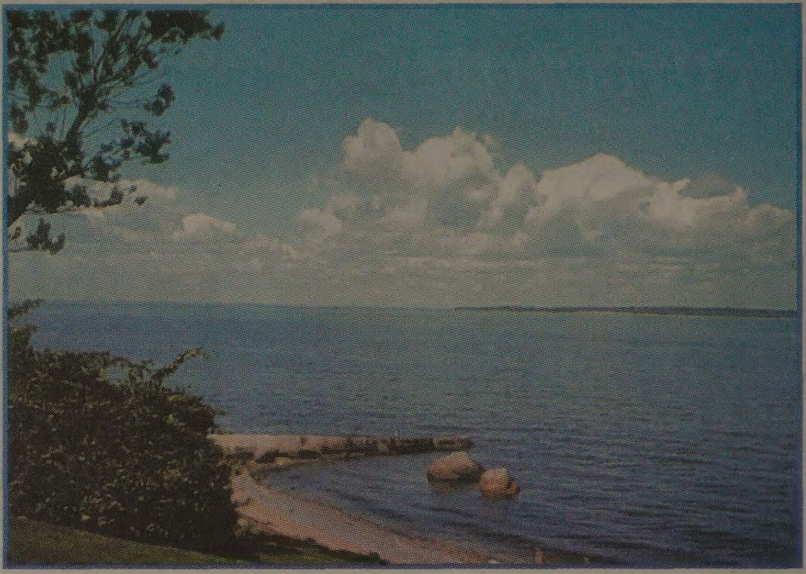
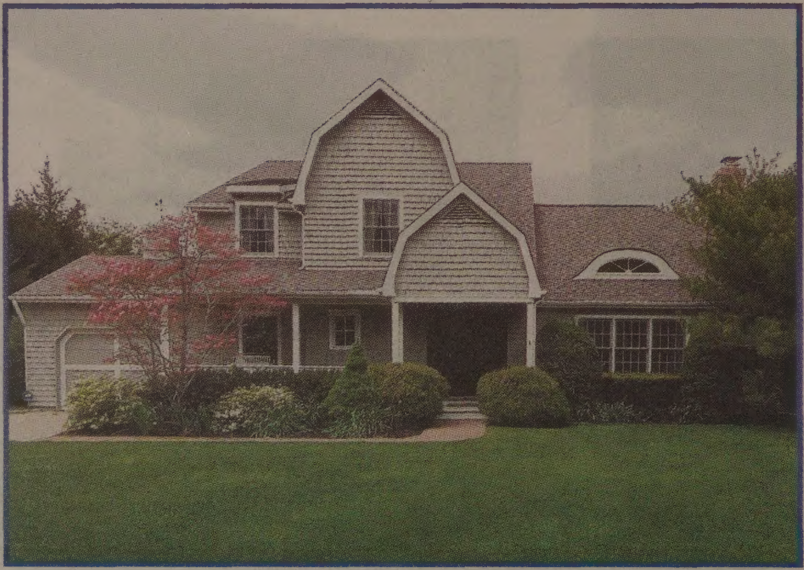


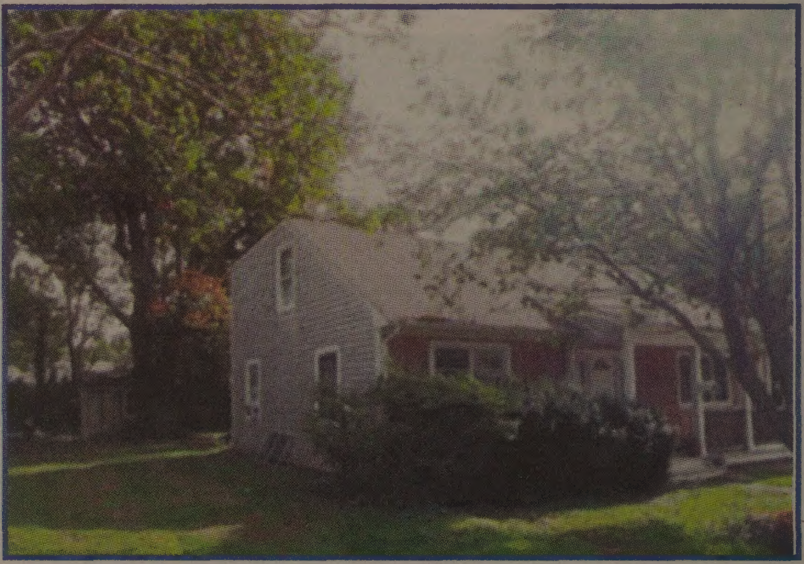
EAST HAMPTON NEAR VILLAGE is this large two-story traditional home on .30 acre. It has a large living room with fireplace, high ceiling and polished wood floor, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, and a kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Outside there is a stone patio and a heated gunite pool. **IN#44209 NOW PRICED AT $1,195,000.**



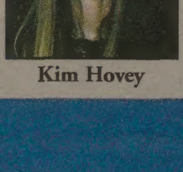
PERMITS ARE IN PLACE for a 3,400 sq. ft. home with a pool on the waterside of the house and garage. This waterfront land is located in a highly desirable residential community surrounded by multi-million dollar homes with over 100 feet frontage on glorious Gardiner's Bay. Very few parcels like this are available.... Come see for yourself. **IN#04068 PRICED TO SELL $1,700,000 EXCLUSIVE**



WARM & WONDERFUL Traditional home within walking distance to the Village. This great 4 bedroom home features a 1st floor master bedroom suite, 2.5 baths and separate den. The living room and dining room with its cathedral ceilings open to a charming screened-in porch which overlooks a lovely yard and free form pool. Central air conditioning, garage and full basement complete this exceptional value. **IN#50299 $1,950,000 EXCLUSIVE**



NEW TO THE MARKET Totally renovated in 2005 this Village cottage is a very good price based on the competition. It offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, low taxes, and room for a pool. Walk to the village restaurants, stores, train, or jitney. If you want a Village location this will be the house for you!! **IN# 55538 $1,150,000**



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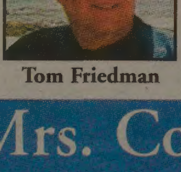

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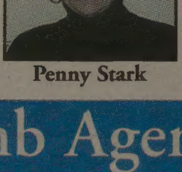

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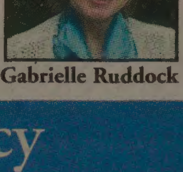

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Co-Exclusive $2.995M F# 77871 / **WEB# 55057**

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AT HOME BY THE SEA

Shinnecock Hills. Rarely do properties such as this unpretentious waterfront home with guest cottage become available. Perched on almost 1 acre high above open Shinnecock Bay with 294 ft. of bulk headed waterfront. Main house with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces and guest cottage with central air and woodburning fireplace. Every inch of this property is gorgeously landscaped.
Exclusive $4.95M F# 93807 / **WEB# 55231**

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ELEGANT, STYLISH WITH EUROPEAN FLAIR

Southampton. Gated entry leads to a most pristine property maintained beautifully in and out. There's 4 bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen, dining room and enormous living room both with fireplace, and many French doors lead out to fabulous pool, poolhouse and separate guest house with bedroom, bath, eat-*in kitchen and living room*
Co-Exclusive $2.775M F# 93927 / **WEB# 49231**

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BARN AND FABULOUS ACRES

East Hampton. This gorgeous property provides over 3.5 acres, active 5 stall horse barn and 3,000 sq. ft. house. Room for pool and tennis. Trails to the beach and patoral views.
Exclusive $2.575M F# 94822 / **WEB# 50634**

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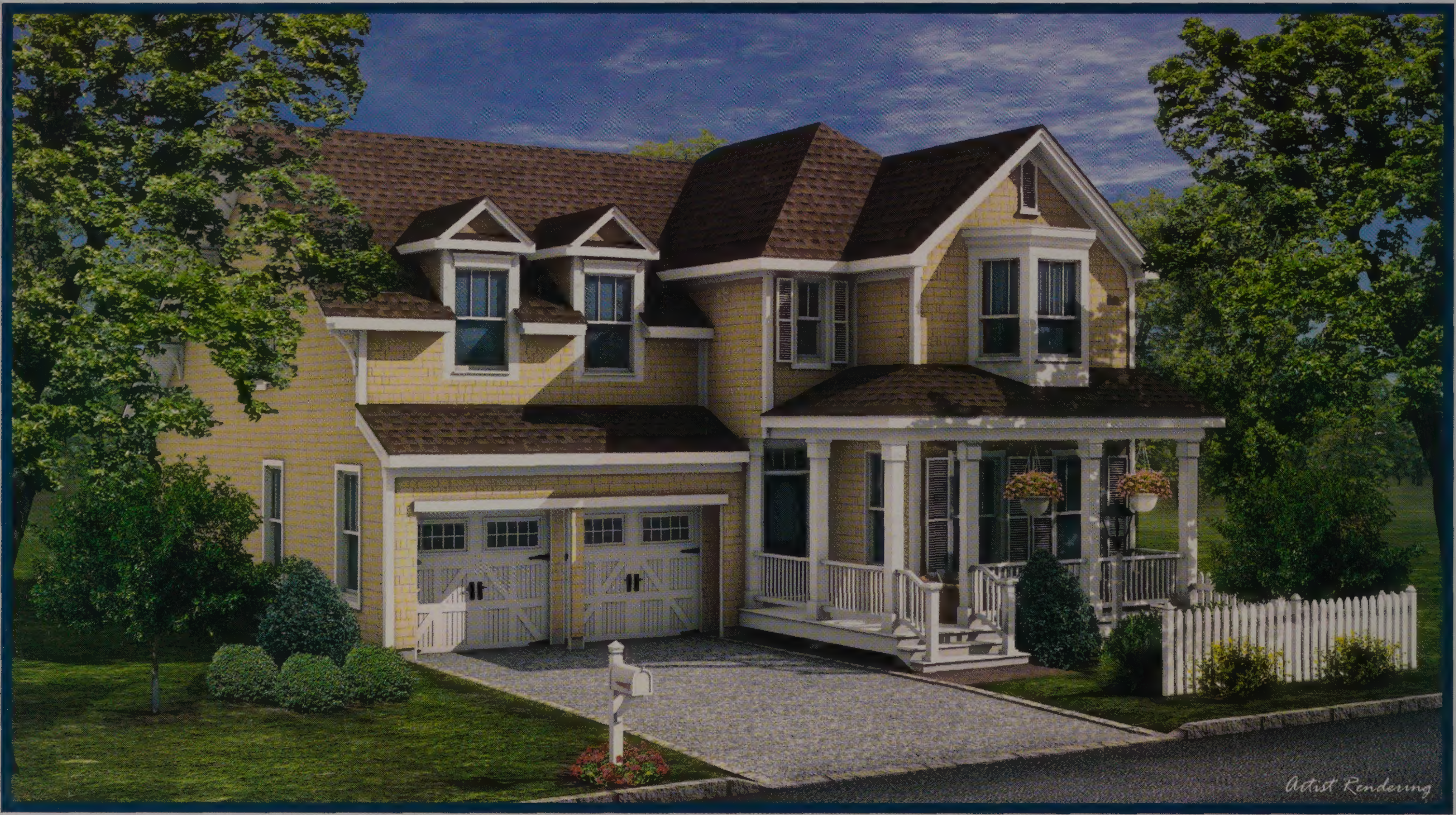

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